# Democrats Denounce NEW WORK RULES President's Attack FOR SIGNAL MEN Public Support

tain Hands-Off Attitude

Throughout Entire Rati-

fication Debates.

ONE RESERVATION

fore Senate.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

United News Staff Correspondent

consideration of the pacts.

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as to the course of action to be pur

Democrats declare that, while suc

Planning Program.

In Saturday Speech, Harding Approves Convending tion System of Selecting Political Candidates.

G. O. P. PROGRESSIVES OF NEW TREATIES DISMAYED BY STAND

Direct Primary System Former President to Main Endangered, Say Political Leaders, by Ultra-Conservative Trend.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Corespo (Copyright, 1922, for the Constitu-

Washington, Februar 12.-Presi dent Harding has stirre up a political nest of rampant scussion by his advocacy of the convition system for selection of politica candidates,

as opposed to direct primies. Democratic party leads have been prompt in denouncing Hading's Saturday night speech beforehe League of Republican Clubs heres "undermining the prinicples of litical liberties sought for three dedes."

The crux of republican rogressive dismay and concern at the resident's President Wilson, according to those support of the old conveion plan intimately in touch with him, has in their conteron that, definitely decided to continue his intentionally ornot, the hands-off attitude toward the arms president has thrown the eight of conference treaties. While democratic his executive opinion behind e move- senators have discussed the treaties ments launched in several stas-nota- with him, he has made it clear, it is bly New York-for abolitio of the said, that he will neither directly nor direct primary. They, as wells dem- indirectly participate in the senate ocrats, contend that such moments, if successful, would constitute backward step, the steps of reacti, Abolition of primaries would parularly effect the fullest participatio they pected to offer at least one reservasay, of newly enfranchized won, Johnson Warning Recalle

In this connection it is alled reached by the powers in conference that Senator Hiram Johnson, nmediately after the advent of tinew administration, issued a formalatement, warning against a period ultra-conservatism, a high pol in league of nations covenant, the cove which he said, would be revea by nant nevertheless was opposed on the movements to abolish primarylec- ground that the United States could He declared his intent of be "outvoted" in the league council. personally speaking in every ate The four-power pact carries no such where such a movement was laured, stipulation, so democrats feel that challenging a return to the oldn- there should be a reservation "to make the four-power pact as safe as, the

"Of course, there is a differenof league covenant was" on this score. view about this matter, as thealclared, commenting on Hard's tee idle on the treaties until Chair "But I think politicaln- man Lodge returns from Boston next ventions are incapable of dischaig Thursday, leaders confined themselves the great obligations which rest in largely to counting noses on the sev-

The question of the direct prin program of procedure for the pacts. has been a moot one since Bi Despite the fact that Harding pointed started to run for the presidency, out the naval treaty should be promptegave the principle great momen ly ratified in order that work on the and this was maintained through naval appropriation bills could pro-Roosevelt administration It | ceed, it also is recalled that he added its set-backs through the Taft per the administration could not proceed

Harding's Past Record. with confidence until the whole passel events, in connection with presid There is a feeling among republican Harding's remarks on the subject leaders that the four-power pact should said Robert Woolley, active in be taken up first because it has the leadership of the two Wilson cagreatest opposition. Without agree-paigns, "is that Harding played ment to its provisions, the naval treaty part in the 1912 Ohio state convicould not have been drafted, accordtion which, as I recall it, overroing to Harding, so without its ratifithe wishes of the people in the Pration, it would be equally inadvisable maries and sowed one of the seco ratify the naval treaty, these leaders which later developed the Bull Moday.

It is likely, therefore, that the four-"The Ohio primaries that year welower pact will be reported for ratiwon by Roosevelt against Taft. Whecation first. There will be several the convention met, however, Harrservations proposed for it and. ing was elected chairman, and there with or without reservations, convention voted to instruct its delicre may be a half dozen votes rainst it-Senators Brandegee, John-

"Another interesting light on hin, Borah, Shields, Reed and Watadvocacy of the convention system, of Georgia, being listed as oppomay be found in his own experiencents.

He won only one of the presidentia primaries in 1921. He barely wonthe naval treaty, gas and submahis own state. The convention nome treaty and the treaty stipulating nciples and policies to be followed

the powers in relation to China Discussion Revived. During recent years there has been expected to be ratified with few revival of discussion of the prima-ny dissenting votes. Senator King. ries. Due in part to the decline in ocrat, will seek a reservation on statesmanship as represented in both Chinese tariff treaty, but that, houses of congress and even more to is expected to develop little opthe complaint that primaries were too tion.

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expensive, positical leaders have given a the proposed democratic reserming thought both to abolishing or improving the direct primary laws.

Former President Wilson, who added States on Pacific conference time she was injured. The accident occurred in Edgewood avenue at Delta place. Miss Barry was struck and knocked down as she stepped off an Inman Park car of the Continued on Page 2, Column 2. tinued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# On Direct Primaries BY LABOR BOARD Mighty Little Sympathy Is Shown by Readers for Aus-

Ten-Hour Day Re-established and Sunday and Eliminated.

MORE THAN 12,000 WORKERS AFFECTED think.

Principle of Eight-Hour tained in New Rules Promulgated.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, February 12.-Re-estab-BY GLASS EXPECTED lishment of a ten-hour day at the usual hourly wage and elimination of time and one-half pay for regularly assigned work on Sundays and holi-Four-Power Pacific days, new rules governing railway Treaty May Be First signal men, were announced tonight by the United States railroad labor of New Agreements Beboard to replace on February 16, the national agreement made under federal control.

ures based on interstate commerce Washington, February 12 .- Former commission statistics, the annual labor bill of the railroads will be cut just exactly like a truck farmer han \$300,000 by eliminating the overtime pay provisions of the national agree

> While the new set of rules retains the door is opened for a ten-hour

Overtime pay is likewise eliminated fo employees paid a monthly salary ecstatic dreams of avarice. This means that senate democrate by a new formula for determining the generally will follow their own dicmonthly rate, based on the standard tates in voting. Senator Glass is exhourly rate. Other minor provisions, which will affect the signal men's tion to the four-power Pacific treaty, par envelopes, are substitution of to stipulate definitely that decisions straight time pay for lunch periods when not taken, for the former time minimum of three hours straight time nstead of two hours at time and one provision was stated in the Wilson half for working less than four hours on Sunday, and complete elimination of the old rule allowing half pa from 10 o'clock at night to 6 a. m.

> for men traveling on boarding cars. Other rules were changed to elimi nate any fixed hour for starting work and any specified lunch period. The time limit for investigations into discharges, decisions and appeals was extended from seven to ten days.

With the foreign relations commit-Rules to replace the government railroad administration's working agreements covering train dispatchers, firemen and oilers and express employees will be acted on and promulgated within a short time. This will complete the board's work of revising the rules covering all classes of railroad employees.

### Reckless Driving And Drinking Laid To Driver of Car

Police Expect to Arrest Today Man Whose Auto Injured Young Woman.

Although Police Sunday learned the names of two occupants of the automobile which Saturday night struck and seriously injured Miss Adelaide Barry, 18 years old, of 701 Peachtree street, they have been unable to find the driver of the machine, as he was stranger to the other two men. Henry A. Maffett, manager of the Securities Investment company, 10 1-2

Auburn avenue, was in the automobile. He said it was a "jitney bus," and that he was en route home, 81 North Whiteford street, at the time of the accident. The other occupant was Dr. Davis, who is an interne at the Grady hospital. He got out of the car and rendered the injured woman first aid in the home of Mrs R. L. McCain, 2 Delta place. Miss Barry was on her way to pay a few hours' visit to Mrs. McCain at the time she was injured.

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# Uncle Bim's Gold Fails to Buy Him

Shown by Readers for Australian Croesus.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. If you were in possession of so

much money that you couldn't count Holiday Overtime Pay it; were in reasonable health; had nothing weighing on your conscience, and, as far as you knew, would consonably happy. That's what you

There are some of us (including myself) who think we'd be contented with the money and let the rest go hang, on the reasonable certainty that Day, However, Is Re- with sufficient money health could be purchased and conscience salved. Which brings about this sermon

which is appropriate only in that this is being indited on a Sunday in vio lation of the fourth commandment. The text of the sermon is taken from Shakespeare, as are a lot of the texts of our modern ministry. It reads "all that glisters is not gold. Exhibit "A."

Wherewith we introduce, may it lease the court, Uncle Bimbo Gump s Exhibit "A."

There is no questioning the fact tha Uncle Bim is possessed of untold wealth. He is so rich he admits it and when a man even suggests tha The board's rules affect more than he isn't poor he can generally be 12,000 rail workers. According to fig- classed as kinder kin to Rockefeller, Again we have all seen the cavalier way in which he handles moneydling cabbages or a railroad handling other people's property. From the size of his automobiles, the length of the stems of the roses he buys, of the principle of the eight-hour day, the shape of the bottles of Scotch that he drinks, we know with abso lute assurance that he has wealt

> But despite all this, we are in pos ession of proof that people in general consider that Uncle Bim is in what the youth of the sidewalk would term a helluva fix.

What brings us back to the subject of the sermon, which is that true hapand one-half rule; provision for a piness isn't all wrapped up in gold

> Some days back, Sidney Smith, the attractive prizes, including a bale of hav, a mouse trap, and a bird cage to the readers of The Constitution, and other papers that print the Gump strip, for the best suggestion as to

Many Suggestions Suggestions have poured into the office of The Constitution. Some of them maintain that if Uncle Bim takes in wedlock the Widow Zander, he will simply be inviting old man Misery to sit by his fireplace for the rest of his natural life-and the chances are that recting this developm

ey will be correct. Others are just as positive that if he doesn't wed the widow his relatives will fairly chew him to pieces in their rapacity for his gold-and they are no less correct.

Still others would have the poor old rich devil continue single, despite the fact that his heart craves love and affection. There isn't much happi-

And there is one reader who calmy suggests that Uncle Bim go broke. which isn't my idea of having happiness by at least a jugful and maybe a gallon of two thrown in for good measure.

In One Helluva Fix. In short despite his wealth, the expression of the youth of the sidewalk that he is in one helluva fix probably describes his condition to a T, what-

ever that may mean.

If you don't believe it read som of the excerpts from correspondence on the subject selected at random

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# **URGES NEW TRIAL**

Plan of Christian Council for Pen Sentence for All Prohi Violators Assailed by Dr. Ridley.

Addressing a capacity audience at Central Baptist church last night, Dr. Caleb A. Ridley made a dramatic appeal for a new trial for Frank DuPre, the "Peachtree street bandit," now under sentence of death for killing a detective in his rush to escape after the theft of a diamond ring.

"If we have to make an examp of some one," declared Mr. Ridley, "for God's sake do not begin on this child, who has barely passed his teens, and who has a Sunday school diploma. Let us make an object lesson of some one who has committed crimes of greater

Pleasure Sentences.
In his sermon Dr. Ridley referred to Atlanta women whose names he did not call, who, he declared, had been given "pleasure sentences" by the courts after shooting men down in cold blood. He protested against what he tenned unfairness and discrimina-tion against DuPre, without attempt-(Continued on page 2, col. 4.)

Lack of Employment Most Frequent Cause Of Woman's Downfall

Bedford, N. Y., February 12.-Lack of employment and not the lure of beautiful things is the cause of the riving at the state reformatory for omen, according to Superintendent Amos T. Baker.

New offenders are arriving at the rate of at least two a day, and lack of work is the reason advanced for waywardness by the great majority, he said.

In view of this fact, Baker is seek ing authorization to pay a small wage to inmates of the reformatory. The law provides that the state may pay tinue in this condition for an in-definite length of time, you'd be rea-a suitable fund, he asserts. Governor Miller is said to favor

# **COLLAPSES AFTER** AIDING SLEUTHS

Actress Takes Secret Trip With Investigators exhibitions. der Mystery.

NO PROGRESS SHOWN

Announcement Is Made of Suit Against Actress to Recover Alleged Loans From Taylor.

Los Angeles, February 12.-Mabel Normand, picture comedienne, collapsed Sunday after a secret trip with investigators for the district attor-William Desmond Taylor, movie di-

Where Miss Normand went with the mediately on her return to her home. reator of the Gump family, offered late in the day one physician and a old manufacturers are presenting new nurse were still at her bedside.

It is known that the trip was made to a nearby suburb, but no statement could be elicited from the officers

It is known that the district attorney's office is working on an angle of the case which, if developments are such as to occasion an arrest, will prove the biggest sensation of the murder mystery.

While the district attorney was didetectives, working in pairs, were known to be searching for a man

torney Woolwine to assist in his in- land street entrance. vestigations. Jones is said to have Taylor's check book.

Another development that may lead to further light on Taylor's affairs is the announcement of public administrator Frank Bryson that he intends to bring suit against a picture actress for recovery of large loans alleged to have been made to her by the murdered director.

Have New Clue.

police have in their possession a new

are conducting a thorough investiga-

The story originating from an anonymous source relates Taylor's alleged connection with a girl whom he met in New York fifteen years ago. It is declared the jilted suitor of the girl shot and killed Taylor after fifteen years in a spirit of revenge. According to the story told police, Taylor and the girl were inseparable.

Wives!

A Year's

Vacation!

What would you do-and you had the privilege from your husband's lips, to flirt! Sup-

pose you were bored with the life you were living and were

That's what Sally Brabant's

husband gave his wife. In an interesting serial, starting to-day, Inez Klumph, the author,

weaves an engrossing story. Read the first chapter of it

The Daily

Woman's

Magazine

given this freedom.

you to take

# Suppose that all of a sudden your husbands should tell

Final Check-Up of Organday Afternoon.

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the five-way social service opportunity held Sunday in Cabie hall, leading public-spirited citizens of Atlanta were appointed to

zens of Atlanta were appointed to serve during the campaign as an advisory committee. The members follow:

Another robbery was committed at the store of T. W. McCord & Co., at Alston, Preston S. Arkwright, Lev Asheraft, Louis H. Beck, Eugene R. Black, William J. Blalock, George M. Brown, J. Epps Brown, W. H. Brittain, Ana Candler, Asa Candler, Jr., Howard Candler, William Candler, Jr., Howard Candler, William Candler, Jr., Howard Candler, William Candler, Jr., Howard Candler, Bernest Avenue grocery store, at 235 Forrest avenue, which was the victim of a heavy band by burglars last Wednesday night, would have been entered again early Sunday morning had not the robber been frightened and colder. Monday; Tuesday unsettled and colder Monday and Tuesday; cooler in part by Tuesday.

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Manufacturers and Dealers Are Exceedingly Optimistic Over Results of First Day of Great Show.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM IS PREPARED

Concerts by Major's Band, Music by Bateman's Or chestra and Solos by Miss Allen Are Features.

With the number of visitors on the pening day of the annual Southern Automobile show at the Auditorium reaching a new height Saturday, a record is presaged for this week sur passing all attendances on previous

Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, the Working on Taylor Mur-doors will be thrown open again, and the second day of the show, which will last through Saturday, will be in full swing.

Manufacturers and dealers are exeedingly optimistic at the interest of IN PROBE OF CASE the public manifested at the outset of the show. Numerous sales were reported before the show had been under way an hour, and practically every dealer having an exhibit had sold a machine by Saturday night, it was

Daily concerts by Major's band on the main exhibit floor, music by Bateman's orchestra, a local organization, in the truck division, and solos by Miss Nora Allen, lyric soprano and former member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, are in themselves features of ney's office probing the murder of the exhibition worth more than the price of admission, which is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The automobiles shown represent investigators is not known, but im- the very latest productions of America's leading factories. Some makes physicians and nurses were called and have never been exhibited here, and models for the first time. More differ ent models are on display than have

ever been shown in Atlanta before. Visitors Saturday freely displayed who asked the comedienne to accom- their desire for information concerning ! questions concerning this point and

Auto Accessories In addition to the automobile exhibit there is a fine display of auto

accessories that will attract a considerable share of attention by the were pursuing another angle and six beautifully decorated for the event. Everything for the convenience of

visitors has been provided. A drink named L. D. Dailey, alleged owner of and lunch stand adjoins the main loba blood-stained cap discovered by the by. For the benefit of out-of-town patrons of the big display, the Postal Charles A. Jones, former police Telegraph company has installed a is favored. chief, has been retained by District At- telegraph office just inside the Court-

Concerts by Major's band will be uncovered important evidence in the given from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afteroon, and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

The show will be open daily from 10 at night, through the remainder of the has been assigned to handle traffic around the Auditorium. Highway Exhibt.

To show the motorists visiting the While District Attorney Woolwine conducting his investigation the olice have in their possession a new lue.

Because it is plausible the police conducting a thorough investigation in the doorway leading from the lobby to the main auditorium.

auditorium.

Maps of the state highway system, showing the stages of development a every point, and pictures of roa-crews at work are shown. Sample of paving material are displayed. The exhibit attracted wide attention Sat

# With Medieval Pomp EAGER INTEREST Pius XI. Is Crowned NAUTO EXHIBITS New Pope of Rome

Surrender of Any Feature Significance of Cry, of Representative Government Opposed in Outline Indorsed at Meeting.

WANT ALL OFFICERS ELECTED BY PEOPLE

Councilmen Get \$3,000 Annually. Aldermen \$3,600 and School Board \$1,800 Each Under Plan.

Differing in many respects from four new charter plans recently pro posed, the outline of a revised char ter favored by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, was idopted at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Junior hall, on Capitol avenue, attended by representatives from every council of the organization in the city. The sugges tions will be submitted to the charter commission at its next meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Surrender of any feature of representative government is opposed, and election by popular vote of the mayor, members of general council, the board of education, chief of the police department and chief of the fire department, is urged, all officers to be elected by the city at large except the

It is suggested that the legislative branch of the city should be composed of a mayor, six aldermen and twelve

Salaries Are Propose The mayor would be paid a salary of \$7,000 a year, the police and fire chiefs \$5,000 each, the aldermen \$3,-

600 each, the councilmen \$3,000 each, and daily sessions of the council vould be required. According to one of the adopted uggestions, "there should be levied a special tax for the support of our schools, and the levy, collection and dishursement of this tax should be vested in the board of education. For the most impressive

a salary of \$1,800 a year. Councilmanic power to submit the recall of any city official to vote of draped from the ceilings. Candles, the people, is asked. Abolition of boards, with the exception of the school board and the library board,

The present charter styled as "cumbersome" and "sluggish functioning."
Revisions that were adopted were introduced by W. R. Edwards and are as follows:

The J. O. U. A. M. Plan.

"In view of the cumbersoine metho'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock od that at present intercepts the smooth and business-like administraweek. A special detachment of police tion of Atlanta's city government through sluggish functioning of a charter too antiquated for modern re-

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### Heavy Slumber Costs This Man Watch and Roll the noble guard, his household and

Burglar Enters and Loots Room While Victim Keeps on Dreaming.

Thieves early Sunday morning ransacked the residence at 126 Atwood avenue, going into the bedrooms and making a large haul without disturbing the occupants from their slumers. The house is occupied by Mrs. H. W. Sheridan, her father, J. F.

Evers, and a brother.

The burglars secured \$123 in money ization Forces Will Be and Mr. Evers' gold watch, together with numerous other articles. The watch was taken from the dresser in his room, which was very close to the bed. His pocketbook was taken from his trousers, which were hanging nearby. It is not thought the robbers entered Mrs. Sheridan's room, as nothing seemed to have been disturbed there.

Officers have been furnished a description of the articles taken and hope to be able to trace them. with numerous other articles. The Made at Meeting Mon- watch was taken from the dresser in his trousers, which were hanging nearby. It is not thought the robbers entered Mrs. Sheridan's room, as noth-ing seemed to have been disturbed

Fifty Thousand Spectators Jam Themselves Into Huge Edifice to

TRIPLE CROWN PLACED OVER NEW POPE'S HEAD

Witness Ordination.

"Long Live the Pope and Italy," Is Held Regrettable.

Rome, February 12 .- With all the ritualistic magnificence that barked back to the brilliance of the middle ages, the Eternal City acclaimed Pius XI. as the supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church Sunday.

Rites which began within the vatican early in the morning and continued with increasing pomp until at noon the triple crown of St. Peter was placed over the head of the new bishop of Rome and the adulation of the church and people reached its climax, left his holiness at the end al-

most exhausted from the strain. Dawn of coronation day found the streets and piazzas near St. Peter cathedral swarming with humanity. Every conceivable kind of vehicle, every class of people in every fashion of elerical and secular dress pressed forward to the gates in colorful array, eager to receive the pope's blessing when he has assumed the throne.

Inspiring Spectacle. Women in mantillas of black, bareheaded and barefooted monks in brown, white, and black, nuns with white head-dresses, members of the national eminary in their distinctive costumes from the flaming red gowns of the Germans to the black and violet of the Americans; friars and priests, soldiers, civilians, state officials, and peasants jammed the concourse in one of the nost inspiring public spectacles ever

seen in Rome. It was announced officially that the pope would not, as has sometimes been lone, bless the throngs from the balcony of St. Peter's. Yet this mass of humanity stayed on and on hoping that his holiness would change the order of the ceremony.

tors had been provided. Fully 10,000 more forced their way into the gates when they were thrown open, leaving still more thousands clamoring for admission outside.

Gala Decoration.

The interior of the basilica, where decoration. Beautiful tapestries hung from the walls, and silk festoons were thousands of them, were before every altar in the various chapels, fulfilling the declaration that St. Peter's is "the only temple in Christendom fitted for

In the blazing light from the chandeliers and candelabra, the wonderful frescoes, mosaics and marble, the stucco and gold ornamentation of the interior scintillated like millions of jewels, heightening the glory of the

Diplomats and nobles in full court regalia, their brilliant uniforms contrasting with the more somber dress of the priests and the white and scarlet robes of the church dignitaries, lent a touch to the scene wholly absent when Benedict XV., at the outbreak of the European war, took his

the sacred college, descended to the sacrament chapel from the papal apartments in the vatican. Here, be-

First Homage.

At 8:30 o'clock in the morning, his

oliness, surrounded by members of

The Weather FAIR.

Washington, February 12.-Fore cast:
Georgia—Generally fair and colder
Monday: Tuesday unsettled and colder
ce, possibly rain.
Louisiana—Monday fair, colder
cold wave in north portion; Tuesday
partly cloudy.
Arkansas—Monday cloudy, colder
in southeast portion; Tuesday partly cloudy.

customary.

Here the pope descended from the seda gestatoria and mounted the papal throne, where he listened to Cardinal Merry del Val's address of felicitations. At the conclusion of this reading the cardinal paid his first homage, kissing the pope's hand and foot. His holiness then embraced Cardinal del Val. after which the members of the chapter kissed his feet and knee. Other ranks of the hierarchy kissed his feet,

Following this ceremony Pope Pius entered the nearby chapel, bowed hefore the sacrament exposed there, and then mounted the royal chair once more

#### Cortege Formed,

cortege was formed, bended Here a cortege was formed, headed by the master of ceremonies, apostolic functionaries, the choir of the sistine chapel, ushers, penitentiaries, bishops and archbishops, the cardinals, and ending with Pope Pius in his white robe trimmed with gold and wearing a mitre studded with precious stones. A gorgeous canopy was supported over his head, carried by eight members of the secuntura tribunal.

The cortege swing out into the

music of the choir and silver trumpet-

struck the crowd strangely. For a moment it was silent. Then it burst into thunders of spontaneous applause, although instinctively falling the knees as the pontiff passed, sing his people on either side.

Significant Cries.

Cries of "Long live the pope and Italy" burst from the crowd as he neared the great throne. Regarded in quarters as somewhat regret

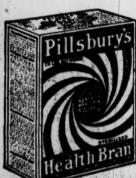
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the masses.

The second homage to the new pontiff was performed in St. Gregory's chapel, and amid; thunderous applause Cardinal Vanutelli kissed the pope's hand, others following in the rite in accordance with their rank.

The procession formed once more and pussed to the central nave, where the ovations of the audience redoubled, and the crowd once more knelt while the papal blessing was bestowed again. His holiness approached the high altar, where the master of ceremonies lighted three strands of flax, significant of the passing of the world, with the words "Sic transit gloria mundi" thus passes the glory of the world).

Mass Celebration.

Mass was celebrated at this point, then the third formal homage was paid.

Then came the final and most solemn ac' of the coronation—the actual crowning.

crowning.
As the pope sat on the golden throne
a cardinal placed over his brow the
triple crown, the tigra presented by
Napcleon to Pius VII, and used in every coronation since. This took place
exactly at noon, and was greeted by
another acclamation from the crowds
which had sat or knelt for four hours
through the inspiring ceremonies.
His holiness was noticeably tired

His holiness was noticeably tired as he arose for the final benediction, but smiled as he blessed the people The cortege then formed again and the tope was escorted back to sapal apartments in the vatican.

WILSON WILL REMAIN SILENT ON TREATIES

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decisions-Senator Lodge hods tha the reservation is unnecessary and would oppose it. He would accept it, owever, rather than jeopardize the treaty itself. The "irreconcilable" reservation to the pact, stipulating that, under article two, the United States assumes no obligation to use force, also is regarded both by Harding and Lodge as unnecessary, but would be accepted by both, if insisted upon to assure ratification of the pact.

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MILK

ny Min's old maid aunt, which m't seem any particular relief from widow, unless Uncle Bim is like old gentleman who took prussic because the doctor told him he

MAN AND WIFE ON TRIAL TODAY;

HARDING'S STAND ON PRIMARIES RAPPED

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vocated the primary in his political-works, once told the writer that re-sults of its working frequently gave cause for wonder as to its benefits, but, he said, "I am still convinced it is a great advance over the old money-controlled convention system."

In recent years the cry that "only the rich can afford to enter an election imposing primaries" has been raised

imposing primaries" has been raised to offset the old cry that "only the rich corrupt can win a nomination in a convention." New York and other states have experienced rather wide-spread movements to abolish the pri-mary in the last year. Governor Mil-ler, of New York, is emphatically op-posed to the primary, but has not brought the issue to a decision in the

state legislature. Realized Danger.

That Harding realized he was touching dangerous ground in discussing the question was revealed in his approach

"I wish I dared," he said, "yes,

to it.

will say it—I crave the return of intelligent conventions in the republic. I had rather have men appeal for popular support on the pronouncements of party conventions than have the appeal of the individual for his particular locality."

In support of his position he described Lincoln as a "party man."

"But, says Senator Borah, in commenting on Harding's speech, "it ought to be borne in mind that Lincoln was the greatest advocate of direct primaries in his day. He insisted upon being nominated at the state convention when he ran for the United States senate, thereby pledging his party to support him in the legislature. That was the nearest Lincoln could get to the people under the system that then prevailed. It was the nearest to a direct vote that could be had.

"There is nothing in the life or actions of Lincoln which indicated he had any confidence in political conventions. And political conventions were not half as bad then as they are now."

The direct primary is Senator John-

The direct primary is Senator Johnson's favorite political and oratorical theme. While he was out of the city over the week-end, his friends predictwould reply to Harding at an

UNCLE BIM'S GOLD DOES NOT APPEAL

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A Purely Vegetable Laxative

gia avenue, Joesa't want Uncle Bim to marry anybody because it would break Andy's and Min's hearts and little Chester would miss the money, but he hasn't a thought in the world about Uncle Bim, more proof of the subject of this sermon.

Josic McIvor of 332 Bass street, takes the whole equabble personally. She writes that if Uncle Bim weds Mrs. Zander she will be prostrated, which might be taken to mean that Josie MURDER CHARGED

Jasper, Tenn., February 12.—Ed Price and his wife, Ethel, will be placed on trial in circuit court here tomorrow, charged with the killing of Lem Hudson several weeks ago at the home of the defendants. Mrs. Price shot Hudson several times, claiming that he was advancing on her, and that she acted in self-defense.

might be taken to mean that Josie would not mind being Mrs. Bim when she grows up—and neither would most girls of our acquaintance. Ard so it goes with nearly all the correspondents taking a swat at Mrs. Zanuer or a punch at Andy or a wallop at Min or a tsp at Chester, and not doing a blamed thing for old Bim personally, which is certainly hard lines for a millionnire who has come all the way here from Australia seekall the way here from Australia seek

DRIVER IS CHARGED WITH RECKLESSNESS

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Georgia Railway and Power company, from which she had just alighted. Ac-cording to Mr. Maffett, the driver was making about 30 miles an hour at

making about 30 miles an hour at the time and was unable to stop the car until he had gone a considerable distance down Edgewood avenue.

Mr. Maffett also stated that the driver had been drinking and driving recklessly as they left town. "In fact," said Mr. Maffett, "he was driving so fast that Dr. Davis and I had threatened several times to get out of the machine if he did not use more care," Physicians at the Grady hospital Sunday night stated that Miss Barry was resting comfortably. She sustained a fractured right leg and severe bruises and cuts about the body.

vere bruises and cuts about the body.
Police expected to have the driver under arrest Monday, as soon as they can learn from the state capitol who obtained the license number which the auto carried, and which was furnish-ed the officers.

URGES NEW TRIAL FOR FRANK DUPRE

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The father of the young bandit sat in the audience and heard the discourse in favor of giving his boy another chance for his life.

A sensational feature of Dr. Rid-A sensational reactive of the ler be placed in the names of one, or ley's sermon was the criticism of the any body of men.

Atlanta Christian council for demand with this thought in control, the ing that only prison sentences be given offenders against the dry laws. Ev-ery case, the minister declared, should be decided on its own merits, and each defendant should be given a full and unprejudiced hearing.

Dr. Ridley's Sermon.

The remarks made by Dr. Ridley were, in part, as follows: "Some people seem to thing that in what I said regarding the DuPre case two weeks ago, that I was in some way endeavoring to condone or excuse the young man for his crime. Nothing was further from my real intentions, and no one who really read or heard what I said could, ex-

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If me wo or three wagonloads of letters.

For instance, Louise King, of 92
Park street, Atlanta, is altogether keen for uncle Bim loves the wide wacant by the lamented Zander. She asserts that Uncle Bim loves the wild such charge on spenly that "Love is everything," which statement might be committed.

And then she huris a babtuto of co.d water on the whole proposition by saying: "One thing I sincerely hope, and that is that Mrs. Zander does not let Uncle Bim's money figure in her admiration for him," which will bring your system to the highest degree of "preparedness" the full will undoubtedly permit Andy and Min to chuckle a couple of "ha's" that might be considered cynical.

Then along comes Betty with the novel suggestion that Uncle Bim will discover that neither the Gurspa nor. Mrs. Zander within my bosom a reative him gray will be considered cynical. The law calls that might be considered cynical that is that would cause him to turn hand prings in his joy. But that isn't the worst of it. Betty would have Bim except of absolute truth, will's old maid aunt. which is read or heard what I said could, except home and the committed.

"No man, not even him fall or committed.

"But the one thing I did say, and which I still say, is that this lad had a right to a jury trial without having the public mid inflamed and read or heard what I said could, except through ignorance, have gained such impression.

"No man, not even his father, who sits in this audience tonight, can or will offer any excuse for the crime he committed.

"But the one thing I did say, and which I still say, is that this lad had a right to a jury trial without having the public mind inflamed and prejudiced by the press and the pulpit. Public sentiment is a thing you cannot explain; nor can you answer it. It

"No Deliberate Malice."

"As a matter of absolute truth, young DuPre's crime in no way indicated the element of deliberate malice, and certain it is he had no plot or plan. He was out to steal a diamond ring in order to bedeck his sweetheart. In the seizing of the ring he was halted by a man, whom he shot. In making his geraray he shot souther man would have to take castor oil to get well, and he never could stand the taste of oil.

Working for Min.

K. K. Kelley, Jr., of 376 East Geor-

ad with killing, twelve or fourteen negroes, and yet he received only a life sentence! Women, whose names I will not call, have shot men to death in cold blood almost within sight of where I now stand, and received only a pleasure sentence from the courts. "But, of course, we must make an object lesson of this lad who holds Sunday school diplomas and whose crooked career lasted only twenty-nine days—this orphan boy; who lived straight as a string so long as his mother lived to keep her hand upon his head, and her loving finger entwined about his heartstrings. "If we must make an example, or object lesson out of somebody, why begin on a boy yet in his teens? I'm in favor of giving him a new trial and a new chance at his life!

Trial of Bootleggers.

"Every case in court is a peculiar case," said Dr. Ridley, in reference to case," said Dr. Ridley, in reference to certain resolutions recently passed by the Atlanta Christian council regard-ing a uniform sentence for violators of the prohibition laws. "Each case has features and facts that no other case has. It has merits and demerits all its own.

"Atlanta's Christian council fails to recognize this fact in its recommendations and resolutions submitted to Judge Calhoun. No matter what the offense, the presiding judge is in honor bound to look at all angles of the case and render his decision accordingly. Yet these good men plead for a uniform penitentiary sentence for every offender. They err in judgement, nevertheless. Urge the judges to be as strict as law will permit but do not seek to make him an "Atlanta's Christian council fails Judges to be as strict as law will per-mit, but do not seek to make him an echo for the whims of a few men. For God's sake leave him with the law, the evidence and that mercy, without which these good men themselves would die in perdition."

. O. U. A. M. WILL OFFER CHARTER PLAN

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uirements, we respectfully submit the following suggestions to the commit-tee and officials to whom has been referred the matter of building a char-ter that will meet all up-to-date de-

"Under no circumstances should our people surrender any feature of representative government to centralize administration, whether this applies to management or legislation, and wheth-

mayor, members of the general council members of the board of education chief of police department and chie

ed by the people.
"The legislative brancl of the city should be made up of a mayor, six aldermen and twelve councilmen, or "The mayor and aldermen, chief of police, chief of the fire department, and members of the board of education, should be deted for any of the control of the

and all elections should be held un-der our primary system.

Appointment by Mayor.

"With the exception of the library board, all other boards not herein named should be made up from the named should be made up from the personnel of the general council by appointment of the mayor, who shall be ex-officio member of each board so organized.

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"The salary of the mayor should be \$7,000; each alderman \$3,000; each councilman \$3,000; chief of police, \$5,000; chief of fire department \$5,000.

"There should be levied a special tax for the support of our schools and the levy, collection and disbursement of this tax should be vested in the board of education. For this work each member of the board should be paid a salary of \$1,200 a year.

"The right to submit the recall of any official of the city government to a vote of the people should be vested in the general council, the mayor included, and this decision should be determined by a two-thirds vote of that body, provided that the presiding officer be not included in arriving the number necessary to make said two-thirds vote.

two-thirds vote.
"The general council should be required to hold daily sessions with a view to disposing of any matters that might await action, and upon ad-journment all boards should be re-quired to go to their respective of-fices where they might be accessible to the people while disposing of the business entrusted to them from day

Confidence in Johnson A resolution was adopted at the meeting expressing confidence in City Warden W. H. Johnson, against Warden W. H. Johnson, against whom a \$10,000 slander suit was filed recently by a woman.

A committee was appointed to ap-pear before the board of education to pear before the board of education to ask a reduction in the number of text books now being used by the pupils in the grammar grades. The commit-tee is composed of J. A. Bradley, W. R. Edwards, H. L. Brown, T. L. Slappey, W. H. Johnson, Dr. L. N. Huff, Dr Fred Morris. Miss Tinney, Mrs. Arnold, C. G. Wheeler, Judge W. W. Tindall, F. M. York and T. C. Miller.

Judge Tindall delivered an address on the principles of the order, and Dr. Grace Kirkland spoke on "The Single Tax System as It Relates to

On the second Sunday in May me-norial exercises will be held in honor of those of the order who have died during the past year.

ADVISORY BOARD NAMED FOR DRIVE

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Foote, Y. Frank Freeman, W. L. Gilbert, Thomas K. Glenn, James M. Goddard, John W. Grant, Arthur Harris, Frank Hawkins, Henry C. Heinz, Thomas P. Hinman, Harold Hirsch. George M. Hope, Clark Howell, Edtion, should be elected from and by the city at large; councilmen should Henry S. Johnson, Jr., Mayor Key,

Elmo Massengale, il. Warner Martin, Robert H. Martin, Oscar Mills, W. W. Mitchell, Wilmer L. Moore, John E. Murphy, E. P. McBurney. Joseph A. McCord, H. Y. McCord, Dr. Floyd McRae, James B. Nevin, Vaughn Dix-

ou, Charles T. Nunnall, Winship Nunnally, John K. Ottley, W. W. Orr, F. J. Paxon, J. Carfoll Payne, W. L. Peel, E. C. Peters, Charles V. Rainwater, William Rich, Harold Rogers, Isaac Schoen, John M. Slaton, C. G. Turner, M. B. Wellborn, C. A. Wickersham, Mill R. Wilkinson, G. F. Willis, Cator Woolford, Ernest Woodruff and Lucian York.

and Lucian York.

A final check-up on organization will be made at a special meeting called by Director W. M. Brownlee to take place in Cable hall Monday at 5 o'clock. Based upon predictions of the campaign leaders, each team will be fully recruited at this time and Tuesday will be dovoted to the completion of all preliminary work. The campaign will be officially opened at a meeting of the entire personnel of the drive organization Tuesday night at 6 o'clock on the Ansley roof, which will be featured by special speakers of note.

te. Director Brownlec, speaking of enlistment in the campaign, stated Sun-day that the impression gained by

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drive was limited to the membership of the eight clubs and civic bodies supporting the campaign, was incorrect. He said that any one desiring to serve in the good cause of helping to maintain Atlanta's social welfare agencies was eligible and welcome to join the campaign forces. He stressed particularly the fact that there were probobly many newcomers to Atlanta who had been in community work in other cities and would welcome an opportunity to take part in the five-way drive. Campaign head-quarters are located on the second floor of the Peachtree Arcade building, and may be communicated with by calling lay 1873.

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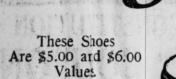
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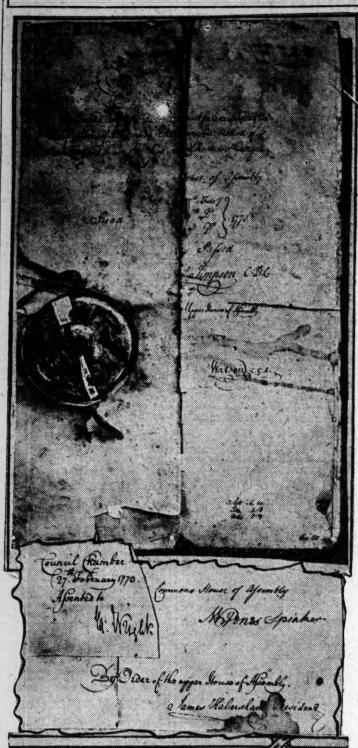


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the early history of Georgia has been returned to this state after a long so journ in the north, and when the new hall of the Joseph Habersham chaptr is completed, will be one of the priceless relics to be treasured in its library. The document is an act passed by the provincial assembly of Georgia in 1770, baring the seal of the assembly and signed by James Habersham, president of the upper house, and brother of Joseph Habersham, for whom the U. D. C. chapter is named.

This old legal paper, browned and brittle with age, but still clearly legible, was turned over to Mrs. William Lawson Peel, honorary regent of the chapter, by P. O. Hebert, well-known Atlantan, who secured it from John G. McDowell, of 315 Lake street, Elmira, N. Y. Mr. McDowell had se-of the upper house.

#### SCHOOLS OF STATE PLAN OBSERVANCE OF GEORGIA DAY

Many schools through the state will bserve "Georgia day" Monday in view of the fact that February 12

fell on Sunday this year. James Oglethorpe landed at what is now Savannah 189 years ago Sunday. February 12 is a legal holiday, the legislature having passed an act declaring it such several years ago. While in Atlanta, celebrations of the occasion took place on Friday of last week, there will be other schools in different parts of the states which will observe the founding of which will observe the founding of

which will observe the founding of Georgia Monday.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and other civic organizations have planned celebrations for Mon-

day.

More than a year ago, Secretary of State S. G. McLendon offered a prize of \$100 each in gold to the girl and boy student who would write the best essay on "The Great Seal of Georgia." Mr. McLendon, in announcing his plans, said he was doing so in order that many of the students might become more familiar with the history of the seal of Georgia. gia. The prizes were won by Miss Mary Elizabeth White and Ellis H. Dixon, both students at the Univer-sity of Georgia. The announcement of the winners was made in connection with "Georgia day." Hundreds of students from all parts of the state submitted essays. These prizes will be presented to the winners in Athens Monday.

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# THEOSOPHIST SPEAKS ON "REINCARNATION

"If God really creates the soul at birth, as the majority of human beings believe, why does He create the idiot?" L. W. Rogers, national president of the American Theosophical society asked his audience, which completely filled the chamber of commerce hall Sunday night. Mr. Rogers was speaking on "Reincarnation."

The speaker declared that reincar nation was the only way in which the striking difference in the moral na-tures of men could be logically ex-plained, and expressed the opinion that every man, woman and child was a potential "god in the making." "How can we believe that God is just, and that at the same time Herrentes the soul of each babe at birth, when one child is given the brilliancy of genius and another is blighted by idiocy or stupidity?" Mr. Rogers asked.

Difference in Children. "Stop a moment and consider the wide differences in children. One is very intelligent, while another is stu-

wide differences in children. One is very intelligent, while another is stupid; one has every opportunity for advancement, while another has none of these opportunities. It seems to me that all of us are not born equal, as a good many people believe, but that we have strikingly different capabilities even at birth.

"How can this be justice if we were never here before? But if we have lived previous lives, then we have had a chance to mold our morals and evolve our intellects. Consequently we, and not God, are responsible for what we are. Justice is restored to both God and man by the eternal law 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shell he also reap,' if reincarnation be true.

Mr. Rogers declared that there had never been but three theories advanced regarding life. He classed these as the materialistic view, that consciousness is annihilated at death; the view which holds that each soul is created new at birth, and the belief that the time from birth to death is only a day in school, and that we will eventually graduate from this school when we have attained human perfection and are more like Christ, the Supreme Teacher of the world.

Conservation of Energy.

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Conservation of Energy.

"In reincarnation we find perfect conservation of energy. We bring back to each new birth all the lessons we have learned in our myriad lives. Theosophists do not say a man has a soul, but that he is a soul expressing himself through a body which is an instrument used for expression by the soul as the plano is used for expression by the musician. We believe that God created souls, but that their creation is of an evolutionary character, an unfolding process which may be compared to the opening of a bud into a rose.

s rose.

The speaker, who is a native of Chicago, will speak Monday night and Tuesday afternoon in the chamber of commerce hall,

#### APPLIED SCIENCE

#### EVENING SCHOOL BREAKS RECORDS

Enrollment of students in Georgia Tech Evening School of Applied Science during the past week, when class organization was effected in all the courses being offered at the school, has brought together the largest and most enthusiastic bodies of students in the history of this institution.

Dean A. B. Morton states that in spite of heavy registration there is still room for late comers, practically all of the classes having accommodations for a few more enrollments.

The Evening School of Applied Scitation that is graduates of earlie; years may be the graduates of earlie; years may be the subject that will help a young man engaged in industrial occupations to advance to a position of greater earning power and responsibility.

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—
(Special.)—The grand jury of Chatham superior court adjourned last night after its regular quarterly session. A "no bill" was returned in the case of Robert L. Shuman, held in connection with the killing of his brother, Corbett Shuman, a merchant. Tech and the dean state; that among the graduates of earlie; years may be the gradua

at Georgia Tech. The science sch devotes its entire effort to training in special scientific branches includ-

BROTHER IS FREED

of business when his brothers, the one held among them, broke open the place after it was closed for two days.

Five other defendants, most of them negroes, were indicted on murder charges, but they will not be tried at this term of the court.

J. F. Smarr and others were indicted on charges of forgery in connection with the passing of alleged bad checks on the Central of Georgia railroad to the amount of several hundred dollars.

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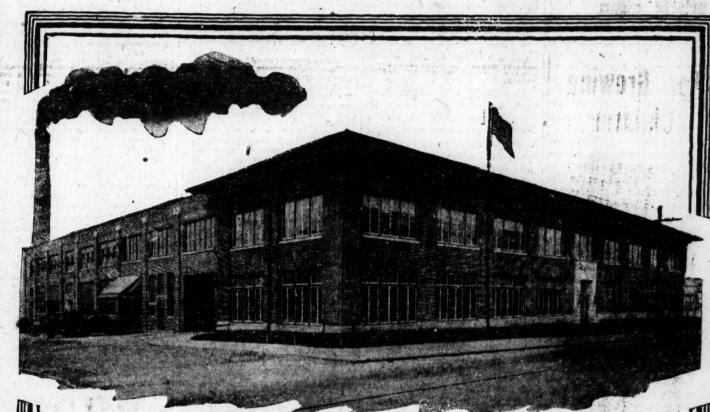
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DANGEROUS AGITATION. Revival of anti-Japanese agita tion in congress simultaneously with the beginning of deliberations on the disarmament treaties in the senate, indicates that the trouble makers are still at work.

Reports from Washington say that Pacific coast anti-Oriental agitators have caused the renewal of "yellow peril" talk in congressional circles, and that Senator Johnson, of California, is preparing to discuss the conference treaties "with particular reference to Japan's position."

Also, it is said, private interests in California have issued a "warning that war will come surely unless Japanese migration to California is checked." etc.

The good people of California and of the west, should handle their racial problems without plunging the whole country into turmoil over them.

They have their Orientals, just as we have our negroes, the dif- titude toward it-which attitude ference being that, while Cali- had, of course, the sanction of the fornia is wrestling with the "problem" of dealing with 60,000 Japanese, Georgia has a million-and-aquarter negroes with which to deal, Kenyon was the guiding genius, take a hand, and we are certainly lican colleagues in seating Newlution of the problem.

this agitation has been sprung the judicial ermine back home in on the eve of consi of the conference treaties, the idea evidently being to defeat ratification of the treaties simply because California has 60,000 Japanese within her borders.

Most of the states have their local racial problems.

Each state ought to deal with them without involving the rest of the country, and especially without resorting to threats of war!

By comparison with our own. California's racial problem, involving only about 60,000 Japanese, is a mere speck on the horizon.

If the people of this state and section made as much noise and commotion over their "race problem" as California is making over its handfull of Japanese, we would have the whole country continuously in hot water!

The difference is that we are proceeding in a calm, orderly, dispassionate and self-reliant way, working out our racial problem in an orderly manner and on a basis foot of land do I possess, no cotof justice and fair play.

That is what California ought to be doing, instead of running to Washington shouting "yellow peril" from the housetops, and threat- us get away with it? ening war with Japan.

THEY WORK AND WIN. The "chimney-corner citizens" are not numerous in this day of healthy hustling, when the busy world doesn't seem to have time to grow old!

Every day stories of octogenarians in active working harness are coming to light in near and far communities-in the banks and business places of cities, as in the country districts, where they just won't knuckle down to what is called "old age."

There must be joy in doing the world's work, to make them want tines: to keep everlastingly at it!

That is why a story, which comes from Worcester, Vt., of a number of octogenarian workers in Green Mountain township, is an interesting one.

It states that out of a population of 453, ten men and women there are actively at work after passing the four-score-year mark-

"M. P. Wheeler, ninety, drives the stage ten miles every day to Mont-pelier, even when the mercury is

around the country. "Jane Olmstead is a seamstress eighty-nine. Harriet Coey, eighty-seven, also plies her needle;

R. K. Batchelder, eighty-six, deals grain and wood; H: T. Martin, eighty-four, carries on a livery business; Joel Richardson, eightythree, makes a living chopping wood; Calvin Richardson, his housekeeper, also an octogenarian, makes

ples that are famous.
"Mrs. Carrie Templeton, eighty, is blind, but knits socks, sweaters and mittens. Clark Brown, at eightytwo, is the town's handy man."

These are people in the humble occupations of life, but they are of the never-give-up class, and are joyously contributing their shere in carrying on the world's work. And their records may easily be

matched in other communities, where work keeps the world-helpers young. DISPOSING OF KENYON.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, becomes a federal circuit court judge. In all probability Senator Kenyon will make a good judge. He is an able lawyer, has had experience on the bench, and his record is clean.

He made a good senator, but if he had chosen to continue his senatorial career he would have to stand for re-election in 1924, and heard crying hard times. he preferred the life tenure of a

his appointment-facts which are worthy of especial note.

Kenyon was one of the most influential men in the senate, an outstanding, fearless spokesman for the farmers of the country, and the leader of the agricultural the leader of the agricultural one will take his anvil. "bloc" in congress.

Only a little while ago President Harding, first in his annual mes sage, and subsequently, took occasion to express his disapproval of "bloc" alliance in the shaping of legislation, thereby giving encouragement to the privilegeseeking interests whose pernicious and selfish activities are responsible for the coalition of the congressional representatives of the farming districts of the country, irrespective of party, in accordance with the "bloc" system.

Then, immediately following the vote to seat Newberry, Senator Kenyon, who was one of the nine republicans who voted with the democrats to deny the Michigan senator his seat, publicly announced his intention of speaking in every state in which senatorial elections are to be held next fall, taking the Newberry case as his text, and condemning the action of the republican majority in its at-

president. On the heels of his own expression against the "bloc" of which and yet we are not running to and of Kenyon's positive expression Washington asking congress to against the action of his repubnot threatening to involve the berry, the president, it seems, bewhole country in war over the so- came suddenly inspired with a desire to gratify a smouldering It is particularly significant that ambition on Kenyon's part to wear

owa and far from Capitol Hill. Agriculture loses by the appoint ment but the judiciary, undoubtedly, gains by it-and, from the standpoint of expediency, so does the republican party, and, above all, the interests against which the agricultural "bloc" is

Get the early garden habit-if the weather's willing; and remember that the joke isn't on the city gardener when his work cuts the cost of living.

arrayed.

Colonel George Bailey says that "if the film stars are going to spend all their money in the courts, we demand that those million-aweek salaries be reduced to half million-a-week."

Before the courts are through with Fatty Arbuckle he will just be able to raise the old hymn: "No tage in this wilderness."

Still, if France pays her debt to us in wine, will Mr. Volstead let

"The year is advancing right along," says the Houston Post, "and the Georgia peach crop hasn't been killed once!'

In a campaign for more food stuffs the moonshine districts will please omit "gallons of corn to the

It isn't such a grouchy old world after all. Look how the folks line

A February like this deserves a car load of bitterly comic valen-

Probably Ireland is cutting up some by way of celebrating her

It is thrift-week that makes smile-week possible.

California is famous for earth

quakes and movie colonies. "moonshine belt" goes

California juries must look like earthquakes to Fatty Arbucile. Just From Georgia



Dreamin' of the When Spring the word has said mustn't be all The love-white an

keep . the table

For the one who

11. Dreamin' of the garden, With sunbeams in a race
And fruits that make an acre
A loved, sweet dwelling place,
It must keep the table, honey,
Where your bright smile is the
grace!

Home-Town Gossip.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget.)
It was so cold here Tuesday night
that we slept under a blanket, two
quilts, two overcoats and a rain coat and then dreamed about ice.

One woman living in this county, two and a half miles from here, does washing for people here in town and totes the clothes back and forth. This

he preferred the life tenure of a federal judgeship to the uncertainties of politics.

But there are certain highly significant facts in connection with two or three hours. Joe Davis meant to have mush for

Roll 'Long, O World. (Song of Brother Williams.)

Roll 'long, O world— Roll 'long on yo' way! Fer de house rent due, An' de groceries, too, An' de Good Lawd know what I gwine ter do!
An' I wants ter roll ez fur ez you— Roll 'long, I say !

II. Roll 'long, O world-Roll 'long on yo' way! Fer de gas bill cry Dat de time gone by, An' de water bill sorter look cross-eye! An' de water bill sorter look cross-e, An' I wants ter plume my wings Roll 'long, I say!

Roll 'long, O world-Roll 'long on yo' way! Fer I walkin' 'bout In de fear an' doubt, Au' de sheriff come fer ter sell me

Roll 'long, I say! Moonshine Nuggets.
The Greensboro Herald-Journal phi-

Don't you hear me shoutin' er de mourner's shout?

losopher hands out these-"There might be a race of people that worship the sun, but the moon has more admirers in this section.

"Bernard Shaw says there are too many people in the world. Well, it's not the fault of the auto drivers and bootleggers.

"The happiest man in the world has been found by The Lincoln Journal. He lives in north Georgia, and he has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by law enforcement officers."

"Old Dobbin," says The Thomas-villle Times-Enterprises "don't know what to make of it when those that couldn't afford a one-horse shay can sport around in the twelve-cylinder

Br'er Williams' Philosophy. De Lord made de worl' fer ever-body what's in it, so dont' worry 'kaze you ain't got it all.

#### Fertilizer Suggestions Under Weevil Conditions

Editor Atlanta Constitution: No one factor is of more importance in growing cotton under boll weevil conditions than the proper use of fertilizers because ferrilizers must be depended upon to force the crop to an early maturity.

The object of the farmer is, of course, to make as much cotton as possible before the weevil multi-plies in any great numbers. The time that the boll weevil seems to do the most damage is along about the first or second week in August. The nitrogen in a fertilizer is the slement that produces the vegetative growth, and as cotton blooms are modified branches, where liberal amounts of nitrogen in an avan. He form is applied, the blooming tried of cotton can be pushed up ad least two or three weeks.

Nitrogen, while it causes cotton bloom earlier, delays maturity, but this can be offset by a liberal use of phosphoric acid which makes the plant fruit better and hastens maturity, causing the boils to grow off rapidly and pass the stage where they are most likely to be punctured by the boil weevil.

Potash is also a necessary element of plant food; but under boll weavil conditions the farmer is not advised to use as much potash as he did before the coming of the weevil, for too much potash may cause the plants to be too late in maturing. Therefore we recommend less potash in the fertilizer than formerly.

In the Piedmont region we generally recommend for clay soils that erally recommend for clay soils that from 10 to 50 per cent of the nitrogen be derived from the inorganic sources, that is from nitrate of soda, or sulphate of ammonia, and the other 50 or 60 per cent from some of the good organic sources, such as cottonseed meal, blood, fish scrap, tankage, etc.

We are advising farmers who have sandy lands, the kind of soil found throughout the coastal plains region, to use a fertilizer in which at least 30 to 40 per cent of the nitrogen comes from inorganic and 60 to 70 per cent from the organic Of course if the farmer is going

to fight the weevil with calcium arsenate, and is able to do it suc-cessfully, he should not modify his fertilizer program which he has been using with success. Fertilizer should be applied at the ime the rows are bedded, which

should be at least two weeks prev-lous to planting.

For the pledmont region we are from 9 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid. 3 to 4 per cent nitrogen, and 2 to 3 per cent potash; for the coastal plains, one analyzing \$ to 9 per cent phosphoric acid. 3 to 4 per cent nitrogen, and 2 to 4 per cent potash. mending fertilizers that carry

Yours very truly, J. N. HARPER, Atlanta, Ga., February 10, 1932. Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

War Scars

Hard to Heal. It would seem that the common failure of our leading citizens of today to go about disfranchised through failure to register and attend to such other qualifications as are necessary to join the electorate has the benefit of precedent as far back as fifty bakes the bread.

of precedent as far back as fifty years ago.

The Constitution of February 13, 1872, calls attention to the number of prominent Georgians disfranchised, but this was largely due to the fact that they had never had their political disabilities removed after having gone out with the confederacy. Naturally this was nurs largings on the part of some, but with others a principle was involved. Scars of war were hard to heal then. War principles and war service were not forgotten then with the fine readiness that they are forgotten in this day and

Here is the editorial: Disabilities In Georgia.

"The frequent allusions to the subject of amnesty in the news-paper press have led us to look a little into the subject, and we have been surprised to see how many of our leading Georgians.

especially of the legal profession, are laboring under the so-called political disabilities. Among them we note the following ex-judges and lawyers: Robert Toombs, A. H. Stephens, H. V. Johnson, Captain J. Jenkins, Linton Stephens, William M. Reese, Augustus Reese, William Hope Hull, Iverson L. Harris, William B. Fleming, Julian Hartridge, A. R. Lawton, Henry R. Jackson, William L. McKinley, James Jackson, Washington Poe, Samuel Hall, James T. Nisbet, Clifford Anderson, Eli Warren, D. A. Vason, Herbert Fielder, A. H. Hansell, R. P. Trippe, Henry L. Benning, L. T. Doyal, John J. Floyd, Martin J. Crawford, Hugh Buchanan, E. G. Cabiness, C. Peeples, L. E. Bleckiey, William Ezzard, D. F. Hammond, R. H. Clark, John Collier, L. J. Glenn, David Irwin, George N. Lester, A. R. Wright, J. W. H. Underwood, Joel A. Billups, S. P. Thurmond and many others. H. Underwood, Joel A. Billups, S. P. Thurmond and many others.

"This is only an imperfect list of those who are disqualified by the fourteenth amendment from holding office, yet it will show how greatly the number from which judges for the supreme and superior courts are to be se-lected has been narrowed down by the unwise action of the dom-

Had to Send to Illinois for Work Georgia Should Do

Editor Constitution: The Hood Brick company sent six men from their organization to the University of Illinois to take a short course on Ceramic engineering so that upon their return they would be suffi-ciently skilled to produce new burned clay products that had not before been made in Georgia and on which we are dependent from the north. With the present high reight rates burned clay product from the north become exhibits to the southern consumers. The train-ing at the University of Illinois also fits the student to produce better material than he is already manu-facturing near home.

I took this course myself in 1916 as a student to the University of Illingis with the result that it filled me with confidence so as to encourme with confidence so as to encourage me to build a quarrie floor tile plant in August of 1916. This being the only quarrie floor tile plant in the entire southern states, and the product from this plant has been successfully marketed in almost every state in the union as well as Canada, Mexico and West Indies. It was from this plant in the heart of the south that the first volume of burned clay products were ever shipped from the south to the north bringing back gold for the manufacture of burned clay products.

In the machine shop of this plant.

In the machine shop of this plant where the first dies and machinery was made to produce the spiral acid ings which were used so exten sively throughout the war for the manufacture of chemicals going into high explosives. The United States government alone used eighty mil-lion and the Canadian government several million.

As the result of these successes beginning with the experience and knowledge gained at the University of Illinois, the Hood Brick company has proceeded further to where they own and operate the only roofing tile plant in the southern states, the only shale face brick plant in Georgia, the only shale face brick plant in the Carolinas, and for twelve years have marketed the output excepting Jefferson county of the only impervious shale face brick plant in Alabama. We are pioneers in these lines in Georgia in developing southern resources, and with the return of these six men will proceed further towards making in the south clay products on which we are dependent on the north.

Governor Dorsey when on the has proceeded further to where they

Governor Dorsey when on the Georgia Tech Industrial Tour visited Rockwood Potteries at Cincinnati and when admiring the wonderful art works of this pottery made in quiry as to the origin of the clays and was advised that most of them were shipped from Georgia. It is indeed unfortunate that for the lack of finances the Georgia School of Technology has not been able to develop the Ceramic Engineering course. Dr. Matheson has spoken to me frequently regarding this, hoping the day would come when this course would be inaugusted. If Georgia Tech had years ago trained Ceramic engineers as has been done in Ohio, it would not be so far behind in the manufacture of burned clay products, and if Georgia is ever to come into her own, it must be on the basis of pay roll going skilled workers in changing this raw materials that lie within her borders into salable manufactured products.

We feel that the surface has only and when admiring the wonderful

We feel that the surface has only een scratched in the possibilities of developing burned clay products in Georgia.

B. MIFFLIN HOOD. resident B. Mifflin Hood Brick Co. Atlanta, Ga., February 10, 1922.

#### Attorney Crane Explains His New Charter Plan

Editor Constitution: With reference to the charter plan filed by me with the secretary of the charter committe of council, J. C. Murphy, and in view of the fact that notice was given through The Conthe heading of another charter plan is offered, without some explanation it may appear to the public that I was only butting in to the plans already submitted to the committee, but 90 per cent of parts of each plan as submitted being on the same line of the formation of a ne government for the city. I felt that it became necessary for another plan to be submitted for considera

tion by the committee. This plan submitted by me call for a full representative form of government by the elected servants of the people, to direct the affairs of the people, to direct the attairs of our great city in the interest of the public at large, and not by a few self-servers who may get control of the municipal machine of our government by questionable methods. In making this statement I am not casting any reflections on any particular man or body of men. Atlanta is a large and growing city of about 256,000 people and she is still growing at a rapid speed.

The life of the individual citizen

The life of the individual citizen s short at the longest, and the is short at the longest, and the growth of the city should be taken care of with the view not only of the present but of the future citizenship. As the matters involving the affairs of the city are now in the hands of this honorable committee, I merely submit the plan as lodged with the secretary for the committee's consideration along with the other plans.

S. C. CRANE.

S. C. CRANE. Atlanta, Ga., February 11, 1922. The Only Way to World-Wide Peace

Editor Constitution: A great many humble democarts of the ranks are noting with much interest your editorials in which you are keeping alive the embers of democracy.

The recent "Jackson day" speech of James M. Cox, of Ohio, the enheartening activities of Cordell Hull, the confident advocacies of the press, and the inherent powers of the great principles of the demo-cratic party, cannot fall soon to stir those embers into their accustomed glow and the blazes then will gleam to 'lighten and brighten the tene-brific scene."

With our marvelous democratic plan of domestic finance and bankplan of domestic finance and banking straining its mighty tendons to withstand disruptive forces, with our laboring men manfully meeting the disappointments and discouragements of the hour, with our farmers revously facing the new and unpromising planting season, all depressed at the emptiness of republican boasts and promises, let us try to hope that our fellow countrymen, who have blundered into the tangled fastnesses and bogs of the false and outworn diplomacy that has kept mankind in continuous warfare for all the ages, will soon discern that universal effort to ward off war, is, at last, the only way to relieve and remove mankind's greatest affliction.

Attempt to disguise the real cause

Attempt to disguise the real cause of our stagnation of trade and enof our stagnation of trade and enterprise as our opponents may, attempt to explain the halting recovery from the evils of war throughout the world, upon other grounds, as they may, whatever there is of confusion and uncertainty in the conduct of men and all their curable unhappiness are mainly due to the delay of an established peace, founded on a constitution of civilization—the league of nations.

When we reflect that our on-

When we reflect that our opponents are treating at Washington ponents are treating at Washington with only a few of the great nations of the earth, however powerful they may be ignoring the existence of the malfority of countries in their organized capacities, our country with technically no well-defined legal status in respect to our late enemy in war, can it be wondered that peoples grope in the darkness and many of them doubtless confure up even the hideout less conjure up even the hideous phantoms of new wars? How can men, in this state of being, sum-mon full courage or hope to mar-abel the agencies of indatry or find

Fresh from an intimate and full view of all the herrors and wrecks wrought by the fury of four years' desolating warfare. President Wilson, putting behind him the insidious diplomacy of Machiavilli and Tallerand and their schools, faced the world of woe and want with Washingtonian heroism and Jefferson's and Jackson's open and upright candor, and convinced the assembled premiers of civilization that partite alliances, with tentative "understandings," only awaited a changed status to produce another convulsion of hostilities that should subside only at the end of battling to a finish. These men proposed a document for adoption, the first universal one of the kind in the world's history, embodying a law against war, repealing all the vain agreements to regulate the means and manners of waging war, and joining the forces of united civilization to enforce its sanction. "Article inime" disarmed the nations for aggressive warfare. "Article ten" enlisted the united honor to place the universal hand and heart against has nation that should afterwards arm and attack.

In opposition to this simple and view of all the horrors and wrecks

In opposition to this simple clear remedy, which in its very nature must be effective, compare the purile and futile proposals of the republican party. Do not all their thoughtful men know that to sink a few battleships, dismantle a few fortifications and curtail the strength of trained land and air forces does not give security for peace? Their intelligent members know that nation destroyed nation and countries were desolated for four thousand years before a dreadnought was dreamed of and that hordes and legions went to distant lands on rafts and row hoats to kill, to lay waste, and destroy with the bow, the spear, the battle-axe and the torch.

If "man to man the world o'er, clear remedy, which in its very

If "man to man the world o'er, shall brothers be and a' that," whill orothers be and a that," it will only "come," ("as come it will") when, answering the prayer and prophecy of Burns, "man to man, the world o'er," shall firmly and truly resolve to lend a hand to stop its waging. whenever a "state of war" is declared.

Decatur, Ga., Route 1, Box 100.

February 9, 1922.

THREE HUNDRED WOMEN STUDENTS ARE POISONED

Columbus, Miss., February 12 .-More than 300 students of the Mis sissippi State College for Women here are suffering with ptomaine poisoning as a result of eating chicken salad which was served at the evening meal at the college tonight. Every physi-cian in Columbus was called to the institution, and late tonight it is stated that all the students are out of danger, although a large number are still ill.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR ROCKMART GIRL

City detectives were requested Sunday to search for Miss Ethel White, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Pearl White, of Rockmart, who mysteriously disappeared from her home Saturday. The officers were furnished with a description of the missing girl, who

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SALUBRIOUS CONVILLSIONS. Old age is now curable if taken in time. Effective treatment should begin before the onset of the incipient stake of the disease, which is that sad false dignnity put upon us by the false dignnity put upon us by the cofstoms of ultracivilization. False dignity makes us ashamed to run and frolic and play like young animals, and at a period of life when, by rights, we should yet be children. Direct your sore eyes at the precocious dress and make-up of the school children, and you will understand what I mean. Old age is a state of mind. It is fatuous to repeat that a man is as old as his arteries. His arteries have nothing whatever to do with his physiological age. The man is as old as he thinks, and thoughts and the modes of life they inspire certainly do run in families. Grandfather and father can't hand down their arteries, but they do more or less mold one's habit of thought. Tell me not in mornful numbers that yours is a short-lived family, for I well know the truth of the matter. Your family has fallen into a wrong way of thinking, and therefore a wrong way of living, and for that reason and no other do the members of your clamprematurely attain the deplorable state of mind of which you complain. Never mind your arteries or the height of your blood pressure. Those are secondary and unimportant features. Your arteries are as old as your skin, your eyes, your teeth, your lungs and your feet, but not older; the state of wone afteries and your blood, pressure customs of ultracivilization. False your eyes, your teeth, your lungs and your feet, but not older; the state of your arteries and your blood, pressure your arteries and your blood pressure is determined by your thinking and

your condition is determined by the degree of fibrosity in your artereis. The most disastrous effect dignity has upon us is perhaps the manifold evils of bad posture. The belly which, as some of you know, is the front wall of the abdomen) slumps from sheer weakness and flabbiness of its unused muscles, and when this of its unused muscles, and when this slump occurs the digestion, circulation and nervous system inevitably suffer more or less impairment of their functions. Corsets, belts, supporters and similar makeshifts fall far short of properly trained muscles in preventing these evils. The woman is well advised who resolves in her worth to eachew such saves and records. youth to eschew such snares and re-tain her figure, her health and her youth by training her own muscles to do their proper work. This requires regular daily exercise, of course, about fifteen minutes, if properly directed, say along the lines of my symphony. From the hygiene point of view, it is quite as wrong to omit the daily exercise as it is to skip the daily wash

dirty as to necessitate daily washing. The revised symphony begins and ends with half a dozen rolls dos-a-dos, forward and backward, just to put you in the right frame of mind to derive the fullest pleasure and benefit from the rest of the piece. Maybe you're an old codger already and afraid to turn somersaults even for-wards; maybe you're in the incipient stage of senility and merely unable to roll them back. Never mind. Keep roll them back. Never mind. Keep trying. If at first you don't succeed, just keep at it, and if your case is still amenable to treatment, some fine day you'll find you can roll them forward aud backward and see nary a star. Even if you are not a lover of this kind of music, I commend the practice of rolling some somersaults. practice of rolling some somersaults first thing each morning and last thing each night. Try it and you will agree it is very good medicine.

# Burglars Routed Churchin Uproar Lauds Hollomon's By Pistol Volley Over Hot Debate Weevil Articles Fired by Woman On Stage Morals Thomaston, Ga., February 12.—

Burglars who attempted to enter the residence of Mrs. A. L. Stipes, 38 Formwalt street. Sunday night were greeted with a volley of shots from a revolver in the hands of Mrs Stipes, who heard the would-be thieves as they neared the windows.

The neighborhood was thrown into excitement when the revolver shots were heard, but all attempts to catch the burglars failed. It was too dark to tell whether the men were whites or negroes, or whether there were two or more.

G. M. Bryant's store at 181 Mc. Donough road was burglarized early Sunday morning and a large quantity of groceries stolen. Rebecca Perry, negro woman, was

dangerously wounded Sunday night

when she was shot by Levy Alexan-

der, negro, of 47 Bynum street, who escaped. Ben Blakely, negro, of 454 Davis street, was stabbed Sunday night by a negro whose name has not been

learned, who made his escape. Katie Jordan, negro woman, was dangerously wounded Sunday evening when she was cut by Lonie Howard

who was taken into custody. Sanford Luke, negro, was painfully vounded at the corner of Mftchell and Davis street when he was shot by a negro, who escaped. City Detectives Crankshaw and Mc

into his attack on the proposi
"Resolved, That condition
tendencies on the American st Daniel arrested Harry Fuller Sunday night and are holding him on the charge of robbing a negro Saturday

#### Mr. Brady rose in the cen WANTED BY POLICE, church, asking permission to "I'm not here to engage in HOSPITAL PATIENT gument," he began. shout arose, demanding that MAKES HIS ESCAPE he platform. "I will," he replied, mou

Harry Finch, who on Sunday night was picked up in front of the Ansley garage and carried to Grady hospital o have wounds on his head treated, and who was wanted by police on the charge of being drunk, escaped from the hospital before the officers arrived to take him into custody.

Finch is said to have been injured when he fell down the steps coming out of the house at 36 1-2 Jam street and was taken to the hospital for treatment. When Captain A. J. Harper and Call Officer Goode arrived at the hospital Finch had disappeared.

Scout Troop Organized. Juliette, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—A troop of Boy Scouts with ineteen members has been organized

nineteen members has been organized at Meansville, Upson county, by E. B. Clark, scout executive of 'the sixth district. The officers are as follows: Scoutmaster, J. S. Winn; assistant scoutmaster, H. G. Langford; secretary, James C. Collier; treasurer, W. F. Reeves; troop committee, J. W. Holloway, Sr., chairman; patrol leader, No. 1, Earl Carter; patrol leader, No. 2, Linton Shebee; patrol leader, No. 3, Alton Bishop.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIF

New York. February 13.—A page ing dish of all—and the check rom the diary of a modern Samuel dog's meal was separate. from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up very betimes and after breakfast in comes E. Fries, the pambletser, to talk of our early printing lors the piece de resistance is "French ice cream." Incidentally a number of Chinese restaurants are being opened upstairs over white-tiled restaurants that are owned by one company. It is said the company was meeting so much competition, that they decided to go into the chop sucy ! usiness ca their ouse days. Abroad to pay several scores, the willingest ever I was. Saw mighty noble lady pointed out as

a mighty noble lady pointed out as Mrs. Margot Asquith, about whom a great to do is made.

Walked to Bradley's, the poet, who gave me a tankard of cool drink and thence against my mind to hear a silly, prating woman lecture so away and at billiards, losinig 2s and much dull company. All the afternoon in a sour, ugly humo.

At dusk strolled to the Mall in a fit of loneliness and believe I have not seen so much discontent as now and I flung myself on a bench and talked to a (fellow who has had no work for months and did tell me if it were not for others he wound sink himself in a stream.

for dinner at W. Hogg's, as fine as

ever I ate, and his house furnished in the best taste in the city. Home in the moonshine where came Courtney Ryley Cooper and Achmed Abdullah and we talked until 3 o'clock of the morning about elephants and their un-canny sense. So to bed. One day nearer the commune! One the most exclusive hotels in New of the most exclusive hoters in Acceptable York actually has a corps of what they call "dog waiters." The man who told me the story is to be trusted and he saw the whole thing. Three ladies and a gentleman and a Pom sat at a table. The lady asked for something for her dog. "I will send one of the dog waiters" "said the cantain and he did. And your living; they are convenient gages wherewith to measure a man's physicdog. "I will send one of the dog wait-ers," said the captain, and he did. And the food that was brought for the dog was in a silver dish. My informant

France—Past and

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Following the two numbers which

o comprehensively surveyed Japan

and China, The Literary Digest for his week takes France as its principal topic.

While every one knows in a gen-

ral way of the magnificent part

that France played in the great war,

there are many phases of French life—political, social, and commer-cial—without a knowledge of which France and her people would remain but partially understood.

The Digest this week brings home

to us a galaxy of pertinent facts

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among others it dispels he common illusion that many now entertain that France's social life is typified by what American tourists see in the famous cafes of Paris. It brings out the solidity and beauty of French home life in a most enlightening way.

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recorded in The Digest of February

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of the headlines of the articles: France of Fiction and of Fact; France's Far-Flung Colonial Domain; What France Did in the War; Ties That Bind France and the United States; An Outline of France's Tempestuous History; Intimate Glimpses of French Life; French Character and Psychology; Paris as the World's Arbiter of Fashion.

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that it is a difficult problem to keep them living in harmony. Petty jealousies spring ip among them and they form their ewn little cliques. The other night is one hotel guests were aroused by a chorus of screeches. In the center of the lobby two ancient crones were lambasting each other with wet mots. A policeman came in to settle the belligerents.

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ted with gnarled, aged and rheumstic women who patiently scrub the mosaic and marble floors. Most of them are herded in hutches on the roof and do not leave their cheerless homes year in and year out. Some of them are 80 years old and most all past 60. The manager of a big group of hotels says that it is a difficult problem to keep them living in harmony. Petty jeal-

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AN ARRESTS FOLLOW

igh-powered automobiles were ely wrecked about 1 o'clock morning at the northern inter-Mond of Peachtree and West Peach-eets, and as a result Nat Bird-f 64 Forrest avenue, driver of the cars, is under \$1,000 bond chard with operating a car while und the influence of whisky, and H. SCourtney, 2040 Peachtree road, driv of the other machine, is charged with eckless driving.

cars collided head-on and were damaged. Two momen, who were baduamaged. Iwo money, who were said to have been in the car at the tim of the wreck, had disappeared wh officers arrived to investigate. The are believed to have been badly breed. Birdsong suffered deep lacer-

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# map, in colors, of French possessions and three historical maps showing the France of 814, 1422 and 1812. homaston Paper

pecial.)-The Thomaston Times, of the most progressive weekly William Brady and Dr. Stratpers of the state, in its editorial lumns last week, strongly indorsed series of articles in the recently lished articles in The Constitution New York, February 12.-The Cal y James A. Hollomon, The Constituvary Baptist church today became theion's staff correspondent, on how scene of an uproar when William armers of the southwest are raising Brady, theatrical producer, in seeth ing phrases, took issue with Dr. John otton successfully despite the boll Roach Stratton, its reformer-pasto weevil.

The Times has been publishing one of the articles each week and is urging all its readers to study the articles and preserve them as a future guide

in their fights on the boll weevil. "Mr. Hollomon has found out that there is no short cut or royal road to raising cotton under boll weevil conditions," says The Times. "They are raising cotton out there with weevils more prevalent than ever before, but they are doing it by intensive cultivation and dusting principally. No use saying you can't raise cotton under boll weevil conditions. It can be done, but takes work and in-telligence. No lazy farmer can ever expect to be a success as a cotton raiser any more."

The paper will publish the articles each week until the series is finished. Several weekly papers in this section are also publishing the articles and it seems to be the consensus of opinion among bankers, business men, farmers and others in this part of the state that The Constitution deserves great credit for helping the cotton growers through the medium of Mr. Hollomon's investigations, and that these articles should be carefully read and digested by not only farmers, but others concerned with the agricultural progress of the south.

#### EDITOR OF NEGRO PAPER WILL GIVE TALK HERE TODAY

Rev. R. C. Ransom, editor of The 1. M. E. Review, of New York city, will deliver an address on the sub-ject, "American Statesmanship," to the citizens of Atlanta, Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in Bethel M. E. church. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the A. M. E. Ministers' union, of Atlanta, Ga., Rev. C. A. Wingfield, president, will deliver the opening address. Music will be furnished by the students of Morris Brown university and the Holmes institute. Short addresses on "The Progress of the Negro in America," will be made by Rev. R. H. Singleton, Rev. B. H. Ward, Bev. L. A. Townsley, Rev. J. W. Langster, Rev. W. J. Williams, Rev. C. G. Gruy, Rev T. J. Linton, Dean J. A. Lindsay, President B. R. Holmes and others.

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The students of Morris Brown university will be addressed Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the chape by Bishops J. A. Carey, of Chicaso: J. S. Flipper, of Georgia; W. A. Fountain, of California: Rev. S. S. Morris, of Norfolk, Va., and others. Rev. J. H. Lewis, president, will make the closing remarks.

### Peters Defends Banks Not Reserve Members

Manchester, Ga., February 12.— safer and will be able to serve their (Special.)—A statement, defending the state banks of Georgia not members of the federal reserve system, and explaining why a number of them are said to have not applied for your financial page a discussion of them are said to have not applied for your financial page a discussion of banking conditions in the state, and followed it on the 3d with an editorial.

your editors.

"In my own case and, I suspect, in that of many others conversant with the facts, this confidence in your accuracy has received a rude setback by reason of a series of articles and editorials beginning on January 29, and running through February 27.

"The article on January 29 purported to be an interview with Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and included a letter from a correspondent in Ala-

a letter from a correspondent in Ala-bama to Mr. Wellborn, and Mr. Wellborn's born's reply thereto. Mr. Wellborn's letter to his Alabama friend, and his a letter from a correspondent in Alabama to Mr. Wellborn, and Mr. Wellborn's reply thereto. Mr. Wellborn's letter to his Alabama friend, and his accompanying interview, contained misstatements and half-truths that were misleading and damaging to the interests of the state. His letter states that during the past eighteen months some eighty state banks have closed their doors, but makes no mention of the fact that a consilerable number of these have reopenel for business, and others preparing to do so. Mr. Wellborn further state in his letter that only one member bank had failed during 1921, an immediately follows it with the recoil of a second member bank—a national bank. He overlooked another national bank that the fact that a consilerable number of these have reopened for business, and others preparing o do so. Mr. Wellborn further state in his letter that only one member bank had failed during 1921, and immediately follows it with the recoil of a second member bank—a national bank. He overlooked another national bank that closed its doors for a priod of time, but which reopened, jus as a large number of state banks hve done.

"Mr. Wellborn and his interviewer both intimate that country banks may both intimate that country banks may be forced into the federal eserve system on the idea

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federal reserve banks their entire legal feserves, on which they get no inter-est whatever. As state banks, they can keep these reserves wih corre-spondent banks and secure interest on their average daily balances. You will readily see that this feature is very much more important than subscrip-tion to a small amount on which the member receives 6 per cent dividend.

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"The other resason given by Mr. Barnum is that membership in the federal reserve deprives banks of their right to charge exchange. In a sworn answer filed September 30, 1921, to interrogatories in a case in the United States court at Atlanta, Mr. Wellborn gave a list of 37 banks in the sixth district that have voluntarily agreed Manchester, Ga., February 12.—
(Special.)—A statement, defending the state banks of Georgia not members of the federal reserve system, and explaining why a number of them are said to have not applied for membership today, was issued by James S. Peters, vice president of the Bank of Manchester.

Mr. Peters takes exception to statements made by R. L. Barnum, The Constitution's New York financial correspondent, and articles written by a staff financial writer. His statement is as follows:

"For upwards of half a century. thousands of people in this state and others have looked to your paper for information and advice on questions of public interest. Many of us have felt that we could, to a great extent, rely upon the accuracy of your newsgatherers, your special writers and your editors.

"In my own case and, I suspect, in the term on will be too serve their constituents better than as non-members better than as non-members barks.

"On February 2, you published on your financial page a discussion of banking conditions in the state, and followed it on the 3d with an editorial, both articles advocating the consolidation banks in the smaller towns of the state. Consolidation has proven to be of great value in a number of cases, and has been going on to considerable extent. There are cases, however, in which consolidation would be a mistake. Competition is a great thing in banking, as well as in other lines of business activity. It is probable that there is no such need of consolidation in banking as in a very large number of other activities. Many of our communities have too many newspapers, too many groceries, too many groceries, too many groceries, too many drug stores, too many professional men in the various professions, and too many in numbers of other activities. His probable that there is no such need of consolidation has in the state, and followed it on the 3d with an editorial, both articles advocating the consolidation banking considerable extent. There are cases, and has been going on to considerable extent istrict that have voluntarily agree

sional men in the various professions, and too many in numbers of other activities I might mention. And even though it is conceded that consolidation is desirable, what tribunal is to pass on the question of who shall consolidate, who shall remain in business and who shall get out? Who shall say that a man shall not engage in a business for which he is trained, even though it be overcrowded?

"The need for consolidation of banks can never be demonstrated by illustrations showing an utter lack of

banks can never be demonstrated by illustrations showing an utter lack of outside the system can serve agricul tural interest in necessary particulars in which they could not serve them if

they were members.
"As we have already pointed out, the country banks have learned that membership in the reserve system curtails their ability to take care of the product of their appropriates and that tails their ability to take care of the needs of their communities, and that they can handle these needs better through their correspondent banks in the cities than through the federal reserve. They have also found that, under some circumstances, member banks, striving to serve their communities to the fullest extent, have been penalized for such service. Under the progressive discount rate of the federal

penalized for such service. Under the progressive discount rate of the federal reserve bank, a small bank in Alabama is said to have been charged as high as 87 per cent of its loans in the fall of 1920. I am informed that the der both federal and state laws, it is illegal for a bank to lend to any single individual or corporation more than one-tenth of its capitalization, and your financial writer adds: "This is regardless of how much collateral he can raise, and how great an amount he needs." To show the utter ignorance displayed, both in the article and editorial, I have only to quote part of section 13 of article XIX of the Banking Code, as follows:
"No bank shall be allowed to lend to any one person, firm or corporation governor of the Atlanta Reserve bank states that he thinks this progressive discount rate should be put on again at this time. Would it be sound policy at this time. Would it be sound policy for bankers to subject themselves to such charges when they can avoid it? "Proponents of the federal reserve system apparently believe that it would

system apparently believe that it would be to the interest of the country to place all financial power in the hands of that system. This might be true, though I doubt it, if the purposes of the system, as outlined by its advocates in congress, were being carried out as stated then. This is far from true. Many policies have been put into effect in an 'administrative way' that were never written jute the law No bank shall be allowed to lend to any one person, firm or corporation more than thirty (30) per cent of its capital, unimpaired surplus and undivided profits. And no loan shall be made in excess of ten (10) per cent of the capital except upon good collateral or other ample security, and with the approval of a majority of the directors, etc. etc.' irectors, etc., etc.'
"You will thus see, Mr. Editor, that that were never written into the law, and never intended by the congres-sional sponsors for the system. In dothe well-to-do borrower, for whom you express such solicitude, could be well taken care of by any bank operating under the laws of Georgia in a town of over 1,000 population. If you will take a town of 3,000 population, as used in your illustration with five and never intended by the congressional sponsors for the system. In doing this the federal reserve board and the federal reserve banks have not shown that wonderful degree of judgment and intelligence that they must have before I would be willing to give them absolute control of all the banking fafficilities in the United States. "Now, Mr. Editor, you and your financial correspondents have sought to lay the blame for our financial troubles on the fact that some twenty thousand banks in the United States remain outside the federal reserve system, and have urged that it is their duty to go in. The national banks were forced to go in by the act of congress. Many of them bitterly resented this at the time, and would get out now if they could without surrendering their national bank charters. Of the state banks, according to the last figures I have, being those of January 1, 1921, the reserve system claimed 1,487 members, against about 20,914 remaining outside. Of those outside, about 9,000 were eligible for membership, and about 12,000 ineligible. Many of the

will take a town of 3,000 population, as used in your illustration, with five non-member banks, duly organized under the laws of Georgia, your borrower of large affairs and ample collateral might secure loans up to \$37,-500 without going beyond the limit fixed by the banking law, and if the collateral offered should be 'agricultural, manufactured, industrial products or live stock, having a market value, and for which there is a ready sale in the open market,' he might borrow far beyond that amount, under proper conditions. But if these five banks should join the federal reserve system, as advocated so earnestly by you, only \$12,500 of this borrower's paper would be available for rediscount.

sight of the fact, also, that hearly all the less than 2,000 banks are in the large cities, where they serve strictly commercial interests, which interests the federal reserve was admittedly created to care for

created to care for.

"The entire series to which we have referred in this letter appears to a country banker to have been designed country banker to have been designed to divert the just criticism that has followed the mistakes of the reserve system and transfer it to the shoulders of the country banks, that do not de-serve it. The articles are so closely in line with propaganda that is trace-able directly to federal reserve sources that we cannot help feeling practically certain that they have similar insipra-tion.

'Mr. Wellborn's scarcely veiled sug 'Mr. Wellborn's scarcely veiled sug-gestion of a boycott of country non-member banks by their customers, fol-lowed by your approving editorial, is interesting in the extreme, as is the reference by Mr. Barnum to the rate of the first and second United States banks, and the part "politics" played in their destruction.

"Now, this game of boycott is one both sides can play, and if the federal

"Now, this game of boycott is one both sides can play, and if the federal reserve wants to go before the tribunal of public opinion opposing the 20,000 non-member banks and the large number of dissatsified member banks, they can expect the natural consequences. The United States banks referred to by Mr. Barnum were banks referred to by Mr. Barnum were the creatures of congress, just as is the federal reserve system. They sought unlimited power—power never intended for them to have under their charters—just so do the federal reserve banks. They were strongly intrenched by reason of tremendous financial resources, just as the federal reserve system. They were destroyed by congressional action in response to the public will, just as will be the federal reserve system, unless its friends seek to remedy its deficiencies and curb its abuses, instead of trying to give it ababuses, instead of trying to give it ab-solute power and control over all the finances and business of the entire

"In the light of the happenings of the past two years, public opinion would seem to be the last tribunal to which the federal reserve system could suc-

the federal reserve system could successfully appeal.

"The federal reserve banks are splendid institutions for commercial and industrial centers. Let us keep them so. Don't weaken them by crediting them with virtues everybody knows they do not possess, and don't try to give them additional power that will make their mistakes more disastrous even than those of the past have been. Let us help them with the truth and not injure them with unmerited praise."

WOMEN TRUSTEES OF HIGH SCHOOL

Sparta, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the trustees of the Sparta High school Saturday, Mrs. W. W. Driskell and Mrs. C. W. Moran, the first women to be elected to of-fice in this county, and McD. Fuller were named trustees to succeed Moses W. Harvis and Thomas H. Little, re-signed, and J. D. Burnett, deceased.

## **Actual Cotton Sales**

REPORT OF SALES AT INTERIOR POINTS. NOTE—The following prices are from reports of actual sales re his office, and are not estimated prices: gave a list of 37 banks in the sixth district that have voluntarily agreed to remit at par between January 15. 1920, and the date of his answer. Of these 37 banks, 15 were in Georgia. These banks remain outside of the federal reserve system. It is plain that they would go in if par clearance were the only reason or the greatest reason for their refusal.

The Reason Why.

"The real truth is, Mr. Editor, that country banks do not go in the federal reserve system is because that system is not so constituted as to be able properly to serve agricultural interests. The country bankers know this and realize that, in order to give their agricultural patrons the service for which their banks were established, they must remain out of the system and supply the needs of their customers as best they may.

"We may concede, for the sake of argument, that banks in the system are less liable to fail than those outside, but we think that it is easily demonstrated that banks remaining outside the system can serve agricultural interest in necessary particulars ALABAMA-FEBRUARY 6 TO 8. Strict low middling

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# Cotton Market Gossip

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the January consumption of cotton by American mills helped to sustain values. On the opening session of the coming week, which will be Tuesday since Monday will be observed as a holiday in honor of Lincoln, the census bureau will issue its report for January on American mills and some of the buying at the end of last week was due to the belief that the figures on consumption would prob-

figures on consumption would prob-ably offset any effect from the New England mill situation, many mill

workers having voted to go on strike Monday. The consumption figures will compare with 511,800 during December and 366,463 during January

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"A. W. MELLON,
"Secretary of the Treasury.
"February 9, 1922."

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New Orleans, February 12.—The be regarded in a different light by ow prices in the cotton market last week were made on the opening session when March dropped to 15.28 and the list was 21 to 32 points under the close of the preceding week. After that the market had a much better tone and the tendency was to rise, highest prices being reached soon after the middle of the week. Here the trading months were 62 to 73 points higher than the close of the preceding week and 83 to 105 points up from the bottom. March rose to 16.31. The close was at net advances of 52 to 61 points with March at 16.21. In the spot department prices gained 50 points on middling, which closed at 16.25, against 13.00 or the close of this 20 points.

system, as advocated so earnestly by you, only \$12,500 of this borrower's paper would be available for rediscount at the federal reserve bank, and none of it, if his borrowings exceeded the ten-year limit.

"On February 5, your paper published an article on the financial page from R. L. Barnum, your New York financial correspondent, and commented on it editorially in your issue of February 7.

"I do not know what relation Mr. R. L. Barnum is to the late P. T. Barnum but he has undoubtedly adopted P. T. Barnum's idea that the great American public loves to be humbugged. I do not know where Mr. Barnum gets his ratios of non-member banks in the various states to the total number of banks therein, nor what date he uses. As we are mainly concerned with Georgia, we will simply as show the fallacy of his figures for this to the total that the part of the system. Don't you think it a little presumptuous for a layman, when there were 598 state banks, according to the last figures 1 have of January 1, 1921, the reserve system claimed 1, 487 mem prices gained 50 points on middling, which closed at 16.25, against 13.00 on the close of this week last year.

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wer to the farming classes. Soldiers' bonus legislation was for a while an unsettling influence, be-cause of the argument that it would

### Optimistic View Of Future Taken **ByEugenieMeyer**

Washington, February 12.—Opti-mistic views of improved conditions in the country's basic agricultural industries are warranted by reports re-ceived by the War Finance corporation from its field agencies, according to a statement issued tonight by Manag-

"Notice is hereby given as follows:

1—Call for redemption of 3%% Victory notes: All of the 3%% series of United States of America Convertible Gold Notes of 1922-23, otherwise known as the 3%% Victory Notes, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 3%% series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922.

"2—Suspension and termination of Victory Note conversion privilege: In view of the call for the redemption of all 3%% Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory Notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series in hereby suspended from February 9, 1922 to June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be incontrovertible effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

"3—Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 3%% Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

"A.\*W. MELLON, a statement issued tonight by Managing Director Meyer.

"Corn is now selling at country elevators in Nebraska and Iowa at 40 cents a bushel as against 20 cents four months ago," he said. "Hogs command a good market, and reports indicate that farmers are getting the equivalent of 80 to 90 cents for corn that is marketed on the hoof. The market for sheep is stabilized. They are selling in large quantities and at prices considered satisfactory to the growers and feeders.

"The cattle market is no longer demoralized; the breeding herds are being held; the young stock is no longer being sacrificed and the feeding and fattening business is proceeding in good values with fairly satisfactory returns. There is a broad market for wool and hides at good prices.

"The grain markets are showing a

Sealed bids will be-received at the Office of the City Comptroller, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock A. M., February 28th, 1922, and publicly opened immediately thereafter in the office of the Mayor for the sale of 5% Serial Bonds as follows: \$400,000 Water Works Improvement Bonds of \$1,000 denomination, due three to twenty-nine years serially, \$1,500,000 School Improvement Bonds of \$1,000 denomination due three to twenty-nine years serially, \$400,000 Secon Improvement Bonds of \$1,000 denomination due three to twenty-nine years serially, \$500,000 Spring Street Bridge Bonds, \$1,000 denomination due three to twenty-nine years serially, \$500,000 Spring Street Bridge Bonds, \$1,000 denomination due three to twenty-nine years serially. Principal and Interest payable as City Treasurer's Office, Atlanta, Georgia, or at City's Flucal Agency in New York City, at the option of the buyer. Bonds are in coupon form but may be registered both as to principal and interest. These bonds are issued by the City of Atlanta for the purpose of improvements as specified above, and are portion of issue aggregating \$5.850,000 authorized by an election held March 8th, 1921, and are issued under the laws of the State of Georgia, have been validated by order of the Superior Court of Fution County which order was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia and are City, County, State, and Federal tax free.

No further sale of the remainder of these issues will be held for at least a period of six months frem date, namely February 28th, 1922.

Bidder is to submit bid on each of the series above set forth and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 2% of the amount of bond bid for which check must be made payable to the City of Atlanta, Georgia.

Legality of these bonds has been approved by the law firm of Messars. Storey, Thorn-

"The grain markets are showing a good consumptive demand. The movegood consumptive demand. The move-ment of cotton has been larger this season that last year, and prices are much fairer to the producers. The large cotten co-operative marketing or-ganizations have demonstrated their ability to conduct their business on a sound basis and have proved to be a stabilizing factory.

stabilizing factory.
"All this means that the farmer is being put in position to liquidate his debts gradually and that his normal purchasing power—so vital to the commercial, transportation and industrial interests—is being restored."

WE SELL FORD CARS

# Fourth Federal Reserve Bank

Cleveland, Ohio, February 12.—The rediscount rate on all loans to member banks will be reduced from 5 to 4½ per cent by the Fourth Federal Reserve bank February 14, it was announced by J. C. Nevin, secretary, tonight.

With the reduction th

With the reduction the rate will coincide with those charged by east-ern federal reserve banks, Mr. Nevin said. The rate in the southern and western districts remains at 5 per

#### Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings at leading cities of the United States for the week ending February 9, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregate \$5,915,182,000, a loss of 10.6 per cent from two weeks ago, but a gain of 1.1 per cent over last week last year. Outside of New York the total is \$2,318,182,000, a decrease of 2.2 per cent from two weeks ago and of two-tenths of 1 per cent from last week last year. New York shows a rise of 2 per cent over last year. Twenty-one cities report gains over last year, while nineteen exhibit losses. Chicago shows a gain of fourtenths of 1 per cent, Boston 4.5 per cent, San Francisco eight-tenths of 1 per cent, Detroit 4 per cent, Los Angeles 14.1 per cent, Minneapolis 11.8 per cent, Cincinnati 1.1 per cent and New Orleans 6.7 per cent. Kansas City reflects a loss of 17.6 per cent, Cleveland 10.8 per cent and Atlanta 10 per cent.

Jackson Kiwanians Will Urge Farmers To Set Up Dairies

Jackson, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Among its activities for the year the Jackson Kiwanis club, recentyear the Jackson Kiwanis duo, recent-ly organized, will begin an intensive drive for at least five dairy cows on every farm in the county. In addition to dairy cattle, hogs and poultry will be stressed as a help in the present situation. By 1923 it is the hope of the Jackson Kiwanis club to have one or more broad cows five dairy cows or more brood sows, five dairy cows and from fifty to one hundred hens on every farm in the county. In furtherance of this plan the club

In furtherance of this plan the club will have as its guests representative farmers of the county, a number being invited for the weekly luncheons until the gospel of more cows, hogs and poultry has spread to all sections of the county. The development service of the Southern railway system has been asked to help in this work, and two or more speakers have been invited for an early meeting.

You Need Not Have a Cold if you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.—(adv.) many traders, the argument being that the distribution of a bonus would enormously increase the buying power On the closing session a private bureau forecast of 562,000 bales as

#### PLAN SECOND EDITION FOR ATLANTAN'S BOOK

Reserve Bank

The book, entitled "The Parts of Speech," which was copyrighted a few weeks ago by Harold K. Van Buren, head of the English department at the Fulton High school, has proved a great success, and the author is now making preparations for college course, which will probably be taken at Oxford.

"A little neglect may cause a great mischief."

Neglect of your teeth

will surely cause mis-

chief in injury to your

Be not guilty of such

BEN FRANKLIN.

# 30 Years in Atlanta

-By coming to us now you will save money both on your teeth and your doctor's bills.

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22 kt. Gold Crowns..... Bridge Work, per tooth..

**Examination FREE!** 

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"SISTER ETHEL," Ex-Nun, Will Expose Roman Catholic Convent Life at Baptist Tabernacle, Tuesday Afternoon and Night. Admission Free. Ladies Only in Afternoon, General Public at Night.

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Every Day This Week 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

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The Greatest Exhibition in the South-Motor Cars, Trucks, Trailers, Tractors, Accessories

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**AUTO SHOW** AUDITORIUM

To Meet at Woman's Club

Committee on Education

#### Atlanta Women Are Interested In Future Drive

The women of Atlanta are especially interested in two of the organizations which are members of the five-way opportunity, whose appeal for funds is to be made during the present week. The Y. W. C. A. is strictly a woman's organization, devoting its work solely to women, while the Traveler's Aid is managed by women, although serving men and women slike in its protective work at the stations.

Apart from its own rooming quarters on West Baker street, where scores of women and girls have found homes under adequate protection and homes of Atlanta women, both in their protected girls, and has found homes in the city to determine whether they are suitable places to quarter unprotected girls, and has found homes of Atlanta women, both in their appeal and in their work. The Anti-Tuberculosis association, the Associated Charities and the Boy Scouts all devote their efforts toward the alleviation of suffering, the protection of the home and the inspired training of the youth of the city.

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age attendance of women and girls at the Y. W. C. A. has been 921 each day, taking advantage of the gymnasium, the rest rooms, the various clubs and many other opportunities which the organization extends to its members in the beautifully appointed quarters in the Arcade building.

Through its employment bureau it has served in various ways 6,109 people and has actually placed 1,213 girls in new positions. This bureau serves any girl who may care to apply.

Apart from its own rooming quar-

"I am sure I know who to

thank for the sweetest Valentine of all-a beautiful red

satin heart filled with Block's

BLOCKS

ARISTOCRATIC

CANDIES

(Diary of a debutante.)

Aristocratic Candy."

Mrs. Archibald Davis is the president of the Y. Wa C. A. and Mrs. W. H. Harris is the head of the Travelers' Aid. The executive officers of both comprise some of the best known women of the city.

The meeting of the educational com- along special lines by educators of note. mittee of the Atlanta Woman's club

mittee of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held at the club Monday morning, the business session to begin Stevens, chairman, will preside. The committee, which is one of the largest and most important in the club contributes yearly a large sum of money to educational institutions; namely, to the Federated Clubs of Georgia. In compliment to the committee, Miss Nannie C. Davis, principal of the school, has come to Atlanta to attend the committee meeting and will address the club meeting in the afternoon in the work being done at the school. Other features of the committee meeting will be reports from the various departments and talks

# Valentine Party Planned For Confederate Veterans

The Soldiers' home committee of At- | veterans on Stonewall Jackson, giving lanta chapter, U. D. C., will entertain at a delightful valentine party at the at a delightful valentine party at the Soldiers' home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. David Winburn, chairman of the committee, has arranged a delightful program for the occasion. Mrs. William A. Wright, president of the Ladies' Memorial association, will address the veterans, telling them of the monument to President Jefferson Davis at Fairview, Ky. Stewart Jones, a young student at the university school for boys, will also address the

# by Misses Martha Crow, Wilma Ford, Vivian Russell and Ethel Holtzendorf, be for the occasion. Mrs. Wright, president of the bright persident Jefferson Datter of the comfort and pleasure of the 107 inmates at the confederate Soldiers' home. Turbby Pight, President of the bright persident persident persident persident Jefferson Datter of the 107 inmates at the Confederate Soldiers' home. Turbby Pight, President of the bright persident persident prise, about it's being Charley Winter's birthday. You know he's the new kid I told you about that's poor. His father was killed in the war. We didn't like Charley at first. He had a fight with us, but Doc stopped it, and now Charley's one of the regular gang. If anybody picks on him they will know where to get off. His mother works in a store, and even after she gets home at night. It was all about it's being Charley Winter's birthday. You know he's the new kid I told you about that's poor. His father was killed in the war. We didn't like Charley at first. He had a fight with us, but Doc stopped it, and now Charley's one of the regular gang. If anybody picks on him they will know where to get off. His mother works in a store, and even after she gets home at night she teaches kids piano lessons, and Charley says he only wishes he was big and could be a millyunair so his mother wouldn't want for nothing, or fine dresses or autos, or anything. I bet she will, too, for Charley gets State and District Meetings

Miss Nan B. Stephens, president of John Lamar Meek, of Tennessee, the South Atlantic district, National Federation of Music Clubs, announces James H. Hirsch, of Florida, national the following five conventions to be held in this district during March: North Carolina, Gastonia, March 9-11.

South Carolina, Greenville, March 13-14. Georgia, Cordele, March 15-18.

Florida, Miami, March 18-20. South Atlantic district, Miami, Fla., March 20-23.

Great interest is being manifested in these conventions. One hundred and ten clubs will be represented in the district, with a total membership of more than seven thousand. Elaborate and beautiful programs are being prepared by each state organization, including a program of the works of the composers of each state, a contest for the members of the junior music clubs in voice, piano, and violin, a round table discussion of the needs and opportunities of the musi-cal life in each state. The State Music Federation stands ready at all times to assist worthy musical enterprises throughout the state and is particularly interested in public school music, junior musicians, music memory tests not only for juniors

The first throughout the state and is particularly interested in public school music, junior musicians, music memory tests not only for juniors

February 16 at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the college Lecture rchestras and choruses.

Miami Convention.

The South Atlantic district held its This convention will be important as it brings together the working heads of each state, and the conferences are devoted to the musical interests of the four states, a musical "solid south." Although the South Atlantic district is so young—being two and a half years old—the states are so strongly welded together as a district that it has claimed much attention from the national officers. This district which is the states are the first to hold a justice that it has claimed much attention of harmonies. from the national officers. This district was the first to hold a junior contest, to appoint a district chairman of junior clubs, to consider the publicity of the clubs from a district standpoint, to introduce the idea of a district orchestra to be maintained by the principal cities of the district, to encourage the clubs to maintain choral departments ready to be called choral departments, ready to be called on for a massed chorus for large musi-

cal events.

Distinguished Guests.

Among the distinguished guests the conventions will be Mrs. John Lyons, of Texas, national president; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, of California, na-tional chairman of extension; Mrs.

Princeton university has adopted the novel idea of taking motion pictures of important events occurring during the college year, to be used at reunions in years to come. Five thousand feet of film have been taken so far this season.

# MANY PRAISE OFFER OF NEW DICTIONARY

anguage Guide Should Keep Apace With Flow of Added Words.

Distributing a new dictionary ha Distributing a new dictionary has brought this paper many complimentary remarks. One subscriber who presented coupons yesterday for a half dozen dictionaries for different employees and members of his family, said he deemed it necessary that a dictionary should progress with the language just as a newspaper does. The world moves rapidly these days, and only The New Universities is apace with today's growth of the language.

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While readers are eager for the book on account of its being authoritative and complete, its absolute newness appeals to thousands. It has been many a long year since an actually new dictionary was given to the public. The New Universities Dictionary is new in all the word implies—new in contents, new in type, new in arrangements of helps to word study. Particularly is it new in making the study of today's English easy for young people who are so situated that they cannot attend schools and obtain individual instruction. Unided, a young man or woman, employed may learn the correct use of the English of modern business and society if they but follow the directions of the great university teaachers whose articles on "Standard English," "Practical Syntax" (which means: How to make good sentences.)

"Punctuation" and "Etymology" appear, plainly written in simple English, in this book.—(adv.)

PICTURE FRAMING

na new package with the "One Thumb Top"

At grocery, drug and department stores

Georgia Art Supply Co

more than sixteen years old. Con-testants in piano and violin must not testants in piano and violin must not be more than eighteen years old.

The following numbers have been selected for the contest: Piano, Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn): violin, First Movement from 2nd Concerto (de Beriot); voice, May Morning (Denza).

A registration fee of one dollar must accompany the application.

To Give Lecture

At Agnes Scott. Dr. Charles Rupert Stockard,

the auspices of the College Lecture but for seniors as well, native com-posers resident in the states, state association. Dr. Stockard is professor of anatomy at the Cornell University Medical school in New York, and first convention in Atlanta last March.
The second will be held in Mismi.
This convention will be important as morphology. He has been engaged morphology. He has been engaged

harmonies. The Georgia Biological association, of which Dr. Rhodes, of Emory, is president, will be in session at this time and it is expected that many of its member will attend the lecture. Dr. Stockard will be the guest of honor at a reception given by the Lecture association after his address.

Bridge Luncheon For Mrs. Patton.

For Mrs. Patton.

Mrs. Earl Watson will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday. February 15, at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Veneable Patton, a recent bride.

Invited to meet the honor guest are Mrs. Claude Frederic, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Dave W. Webb. Mrs. James Daniel, Mrs. Rhodes McPhail, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Clarence Harrison, Mrs. Aubry A. Watson, Mrs. J. T. Rowe, Mrs. M. S. Mentzer, Mrs. Alfonso Shipman, Mrs. T. V. Patton, and Mrs. Jessie T. Daniel.

Valentine Party For Ladies' Class.

One of the most delightful affairs of the valentine season will be the social to take place February 14 at 8 o'clock in Millard hall, of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

This entertainment is being sponsored by the Sunday school in honor of Mrs. Ralph Bardwell's class of young ladies, Mrs. George P. Moore's class of young men and the Sunday school orchestra. orchestra.

A program of music and mirth has been arranged and delicious refresh-

In the winter certain cosmetics are seential. Only the most oily skin can instead of a colored one, since the colorest the drying powers of very cold ored ones will make the mouth unnatessential. Only the most oily skin can resist the drying powers of very cold weather, and no woman that I have ever yet found can get through a cold northern winter without having her lips chap.

Therefore cold cream plays a leading part as a winter cosmetic. But I will state that the colored one, since the colored one,

SMASH BALL.

Dear Sneezy: Gee, but we had a

Therefore cold cream plays a leading part as a winter cosmetic. But I do not mean an ordinary cleansing cream by this, for cleansing cream is practically no good at all. I mean a cream containing vegetable oil which the skin will absorb. If you can not purchase a good one you would do well to go to the slight trouble of making one. My standard formula is:

Fine cold cream:

Rose water ...... 4 ounces

White wax ......1 This cream is practically as ef-



stitute clive oil for almond oil, though you might not like the odor quite so well. This gives a good thick white cream which the skin will readily absorb, and which will nourish it and keep it from drying out during the worst of the winter months.

This can be rubbed on the lips before going out to prevent them from chapping. But I would advise you to purchase an ordinary lipstick for this,

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507 

# Kindly Note:

Orders are now being booked for the great February Sale of

Silk Hosiery --

which takes place on a date to be announced later.

said all sit down, you bet we did, for then the eats came. There was all kinds of cake and more kinds of sandriches than I knew there was. You got to hand it to them girls

when it comes to feeds.

The Doc came and he said he always could smell a good feed, and that's what brought him, and he had a present for Charley. It was a volley ball, and we had a turnament with a new game Doc showed us.

It was called smash ball. One boy would stan at one end of the dining the back of the chair and resounded so that Al at the other end had to step lively to get it.

Tubby agrees that Smash Ball is great—simply great! the girls was going to bring all kinds

rated Music Clubs

| John Lamar Meek, of Tennessee, president of the Dixie district; Mrs. James H. Hirsch, of Florida, national librarian, and others.
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| The junior contests, as announced by Miss Evelyn Jackson, district chairman, last November, are subject to the following rules:
| Contestants must register with Miss Evelyn Jackson, 112 West Fifth street, Atlanta, Ga., not later than March 1.
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Tubby has a hard wallop in his right. He came near sending the new volley ball over the edge of the "Smash Ball" court, but it hit

the back of the chair and rebound

THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

By E. D. ANGELL

Jo.—At 19 years, with a height of 5 feet 4 inches, your weight of 115 pounds is all right, even though it will take another five pounds to total the average. I am glad to hear of the splendid results from the eyelash tonic. In using self water to tone the skip In using salt water to tone the skin the proportions are attained by testing

SPHINX ON HANDBAG HAS SEVERAL VIRTUES

There's some advantage in having a sphinx of carved ivory pose as the lock on your handbag-it won't tell all it knows, all that passes in and out, that's sure. But this isn't the only feature of these bags; they're of suedine stenciled in bright colors.

nould never be so salty that it s nor so little salted that you taste it. A few experiments ermine the amount. salt rubbed into the hands after

Dryalt rubbed into the hands after wash's them during all the cold weath will keep the skin fine grained and event most of that unpleasant dryns of the hands at this season.

Tomy—Datmeel is good food for anyde needing weight. It should alway be eaten with other foods as a present consisting of this cereal ensast consisting of this cereal en-is so heavy it is apt to ferment e it is entirely digested. morrow-Answered Letters.

l inquiries addressed to Miss Inquiries addressed to Miss Foes in care of the "Beauty Chats" dertment will be answered in these comms in their turn. This requires confiderable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a street of a middle received of the second considerable time, the second considerable time to the second considerable time. th great humber received, a peonal or quicker reply is desired, a supped and self-addressed envelope t be enclosed with the question.-Editor.

atholic Club.

The Catholic Club of Business and rofessional Women will meet Tuesday evening, February 14, in the assembly hall of Sacred Heart rectory to 6:30 o'clock.

There will be a short address by the Horton and brief papers will be read by Miss Marion Corrigan, hiss Alberta Fleck and Miss Maye obnson.

You're gd youre alive on Valenting Day if he sends you Floers from

548 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4214 Say It With Flowers"





# Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THAT PULL AWAY SPIRIT.

parents do not seem to take proper ac-Perhaps that is because it a most improper quality. But that does not prevent it from being a com-

We are in the middle of an extraordinary demonstration of the commonness of this human instinct. To the reasons why men drink "good wine, a friend because I'm dry, because I may be by and by, or any other reason why" has been added the

that they were forbidden to drink aroused their perversity and they want

The Authorman contends that the greatest mistake the temperance people ever made was to push through prohibition and arouse this devil of perversity when they almost had the proposition sold on the basis of efficiency. He thinks that if they had gone on advertising the folly of handicapping oneself by drinking, instead of

trying to force the issue, they would have accomplished far more. Personally, I feel too strongly the advantages to the greatest number of temperance to have my adversity devil aroused by prohibition, but I know

There is a certain quality in human , you will be disgusted with me which many reformers and tell you what did arouse it.

Silly, But It's True.

The "no accident weeks." When I saw all the signs displayed urging us to think always of safety first, and by all means if we had to have an accident to avoid having one this week, I accident happen to me on the spot.

partly due to the fact that from my earliest youth I have had an overdose of the safety-first spirit. Which leads me back to my first paragraph, and the assertion that it is not only reformers, but also parent: who fail to make enough allowance for the innate perversity of the human mind. Over qualities as sheer reaction against excess of the opposite qualities in those about them. I feel sure that my own recklessness as a child was largely my reaction against too much safety first.

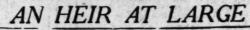
What Does the Child Do?

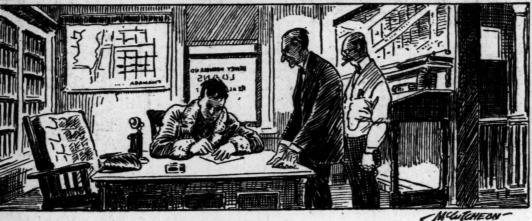
If you take a child by the arm and start to pull it away from something, what does it do? It pulls back against you, of course. And that's just what children (small and large, both) are apt to do when yanked away from anything too strenuously.

Of course there are times when you have to yank. The child that is about to set himself afire has to be yanked away from the fireplace. But there are other times when you can avoid arousing the pull away spirit, and will thereby facilitate getting what you want-the best good of the child.

Tomorrow-If We Could Sketch the

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE





depressed him for weeks. It was seldom, however, that his investments were attended by losses, for he was shrewder than those with whom he dealt, and long indulgence in money getting had dulled his ethics and stimulated his greed.

He owned many of the houses occupied by the workmen in the Lannard mills, and there was no tenderheartedness in the way he handled them. He was one of those who say "Business is business, and you can't

"Business is business, and you can't mix it with sentiment." No one ever

a prominent place on the platform when distinguished visitors came to Adamant, but among the people he

an the power of money to do almost anything, and naturally he turned to it as the weapon with which to dispose of Harry L. Rasher.

One day the latter was find himself

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ONE REEL YARNS

JINGLE BELLS.

"There's nothing grander in all the

"And there's nobody any nicer than

world than sleigh riding!" sang Neva.

cheeks as he and Neva chattered gaily

about the places they were passing. It seemed a very short time before the

The Mortgaged Wife

Who's Who in the Story.

Jeanne (Jane) Dare. beautiful, clever, but poor, resolves to stake everything to achieve a wealthy mar-riage, and, after raising all the money

everything to achieve a wealthy marriage, and, after raising all the money
she can through mortgages, savings
and borrowings, sided unwillingly by
Henry Harrison, her childhood
sweetheart and hopeless suitor for her
hand, comes to New York, where she
believes eligible men are to be found,
and establishes herself as a woman
of wealth and fashion at one of the
smartest hotels, where she meets
Richard Cauby, wealthy broker and
man about town, who is attracted by
her beauty and introduces her into his
set in which is
Adele Parkinson, a young widow,
and former flame of Canby, who befriends Jeanne, and al
Victor Barstowe, young, handsome,
debonair, only son of a multimillionaire, whom Jeanne marks as her prey.
He is instantly attracted, though he
is considered engaged to
Vera Dayton, a childhood acquaintance whom his family favor. Jeanne
wins out, though she refuses to marry
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him is not easily obtained. To sweep
away the family objections, Jeanne
indulges in one made extravagance after another, despite the fact that Har-

away the ramity objections, seeming indulges in one mad extravagance after another, despite the fact that Harrison has given her all of his savings, taking her worthless property in ex-

real sleigh was back.

SAY!! IMEN ARE YOU GONNA-GEAT IT ANY WAY

zens. I want to make your acquaint

"Thank you, Mr. Hornblend."
"I think you have quite a future ahead of you here, my son, and I hope you will let me help you. You'll be getting married one of these days and will want a home. When that time comes you must let me advise you." His clammy fingers were massaging Rasher's hand and his thin lips were stretched to what he considreed a stretched to what he considreed a

can make you some money."

Mr. Hornblend then pursued his way to the bank, rubbing his hands. "I've planted the seed," he thought. Two days later Harry L. Rasher received a note asking him to call at the bank. Mr. Hornblend was beam-

the bank. Mr. Hornblend was beaming with affability.

"My son," he said, "since I saw you the other day I've had an idea. You go about among the people a good deal. I think I can put you in the way of making some money

"I'll explain. I own a good many of the houses occupied by the work-men. I'm willing to sell them at a certain price and anything you can get over that price will be yours. For some reason they don't like to deal

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

"Now," said Hornblend, in the

your sales. Entertaining, you know."
He winked expressively as he counted out a number of bills.
"O, no," demurred Rasher. "If I need any I'll let you know." He allowed himself to look wistfully at the money, a symptom not lost by the watchful money lender.
All the details of the house selling duty he owes to himself and exacts from himself. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

campaign being settled, Rasher turned to go, and again looked hungrily at the bills. and, come to think of it, there's

rubbing his hands with satisfaction
Two days later a plainly dressed man got off the train, and, with Rasher, was observed to be inspect-ing a number of houses. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

He came over and stood beside her, looking down at her grimly.
"Don't you think it is rather an in-

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sult to me to insinuate that I have any suspicion of my wife?" he asked quietly.

"I'm rather more concerned in the fact that it is a distinct insult to me," she returned easily. "I should consider that the only reparation you can make is to prove your suspicion unfounded, and admit as much to me."
"Very well," he flung out of the room, gave her dressing room a brief survey from the doorway, and came

Sometimes a woman regards a

"Jeanne!" his horrified exclamation

man's natural or acquired courtesy as

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Deci

"I apologize for the unfortunate remark I made about one's laughing alone. That, I believe, started this ghastly scene. . . Is it

satisfactory?"

Jeanne smiled up at him, her eyes glinting with mockery. "You have not yet searched my bed-room. I believe that is customary in all French farces."

He stood looking at her silently for

a moment while the dull, red crept up to his forehead.

to his forehead.

Then he turned on his heel and went out, without further remark.

Jeanne lay motionless, listening to his footsteps dying away down the outer corridor. outer corridor. LOSING HER

she told herself. "Once this chance volume on which your hand rested would have been a book of Ring Lardner's—and the day would have been saved." She went back to the couch, lifted the cover and took out the crumpled collection of her bills. As she sorted

them, she shook her head sadly "A child of destiny no longer!" she whispered, as she snapped them to-gether with a rubber band. Her eyes, roving about the room for a place of concealment for this damaging evidence, fell on the little jewel casket which Bonnicetti had

given her.

She picked up and touched the hidden spring which opened a satinlined recess. A few of her jewels lay scintillating in its ruby nest. Her pearls, and the more valuable gifts which had been wedding presents, were put away in the wan safe in the library downstairs. Berstowe Sr library downstairs. Barstowe, Sr., and his secretary alone knew the combination to that, she thought with a wry smile. For it occurred to her suddenly that some day, if her creditors became too persistent, she might re-sort to the pearls of raising ready money. She had read that society women often sold their pearls and wore clever imitations to tide them

over a financial crisis.

She looked speculatively at the jewelse in the Venetian casket.

She tried to fit the little packet of bills into the case, fearing to tear them up and have the pieces found and together by curious servants, and there was no place to burn then without leaving the eviednec of ashes. But the packet was too big, although, curiously enough, the case looked sufficiently capacious from the

THE SECRET

COMPARTMENT.

Fingering its delicately wrought gold and mother-of-pearl, she wondered idly why so much of the case was purely ornamental, rather than useful, why the craftsman whose skill had fashioned such a thing of beauty should have wasted so much space in

his design. Suddenly it occurred to her that Suddenly it occurred to her that there might be another secret chamber beneath the one in which her jewels lay. Bonnicetti had showed her the secret spring to only one—but, perhaps, even he had never investigated the possibilities of the little cabinet.

Overturning the case, she thrust her jewels aside into a little heap and lifted out the ruby satin that lined the interior. With careful fingers she explored every fraction of an inch of

plored every fraction of an inch of the inner case.

The suddenness with which she touched a hidden spring made her

start back.
The bottom of the inner case slowly under her fascinated gaze. She was almost afraid to look into

She was almost afraid to look into that doubly protected sanctuary. There was something uncanny about the thought of this unknown secret recess which some cunning Venetian workman had designed centuries ago for a Borgia's jewels.

Jeanne felt the same fearful fascination, as if she were about to peer into some tomb of antiquity and see there a little heap of ashes and the remnants of silks and brocades that had once been a splendid shroud. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Aunother fine installment of this

CHAPTER I. Opening the Cage Doors. "But it's such a farce, somehow

"We have bee a farce for you to kiss me good bye." Dick Bra-bant spoke slow ly, with a de-liberation that rather queer, doesn't it?"

"Oh, I know it is does, Dick, don't know what's happened, only

edge of the judge's proverbial courtesy to women, the fair defendant and
her counsel had little doubt of a decision in her favor. He stood when
she entered; he left his seat to pick
up her handkerchief when she dropped
it and he was gentleness itself toward
her. She congratulated herself on
an easy victory, but, when the chief
justice had heard the facts in the
justice had nearly the face deach other in silence
for a brief moment then; the girl,
and began to tramp up and down the
long room, from the great fireplace
to the windows that overlooked the
Hudson, and then back again.
"Yes, you're bored," he agreed, at
are. You haven't the capacity to be
anything else—that's where the
irrelease his prompt very live part golden light.

"Only two representation of the properties of the properties of protest, the amber of protest, the case, his prompt verdict was that she must pay her debts immediately or suffer six months' imprisonment.

a tribute to her personal charm. But a true gentleman is as polite to a plain old scrubwoman as to a reign-ing beauty. Noblesse oblige. It is a

cut in upon her mocking tone. "Good Lord, you don't think I think—"



forehead in soft tendrils. He loved every bit of her—the slender, delicately rounded body, the wistful little mouth, the contralto voice, with its attractive hint of throatiness. He loved the picture she made as she stood there against the dull blue brocade that curtained the windows—her bronze frock, the sable scarf that lay about her shoulders, the diamond. lay about her shoulders, the diamond tassel that hung from her neck on a narrow ribbon; every detail was fault

ess.
Dick Brabant clenched his hands. Dick Brabant clenched his hands. He could hardly restrain the longing to catch her to him and kiss her passionately, brutally, to rumple the heavy gold of her hair, and force a response from her. A vivid picture of the early days of their marriage came to him; of the way her hands had fluttered over-his face and then met hehind his head in a swift em-That sounds fair," said Rasher, displaying a deep interest.

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Hornblend frowned discharge the left his seat to sold the prices of the way set hand second the in illustroation of this concerns and then and lifted my face and then to yours, I realized how little that had to happen, that was all. And—I don't want his own lawrooms, and, with knowledge of the judge's proverbial courted when you put your hand under my then you yours, I realized how little that had to happen, that was all. And—I don't want his own lawrooms, and, with knowledge of the judge's proverbial courted when you put your hand under my then and lifted my face and then met behind his head in a swift embended in his kisses—in the your, and then and lifted my face and then are the prices of the early days of their marriage them in illustroation of this concerns and then your put your hand under my to yours, I realized how little that had to happen, that was all. And—I don't want his own lawrooms, and, with knowledge of the judge's proverbial courted when you put your hand under my to yours, I realized how little that had to happen, the store of the way her hands had fluttered over his face and then met behind his head in the your year.

The banker then brought forth a plant of the carry days of their marriage in the prover, life and then met behind his hea

a gesture of protest, the amber circlets on her wrists throwing out little flashes of golden light.

"Don't worry—I'm not going to force you to kiss me." he told her curtly. "Sally, do you know what's the matter with you—with this marriage of ours?"

"Yes—I'm bored to death!" she answered and drew a long breath as about what you did before—you've about what you did before—you've

curtly. "Sally, do you know the matter with you—with this marriage of ours?"

"Yes—I'm bored to death!" she answered, and drew a long breath, as if amazed at her own daring. Then as he did not speak, she hurried on. "I'm married and settled down—at twenty-two—and there's no fun left in life!"

"But if you were a widow—at twenty-two—there'd be fun enough," he suggested, with a rueful smile, as he seated himself on the edge of a table and studied her through his cigarette smoke.

She was very beautiful, this wife of his, with her deep blue eyes, and her light hair, that fell about her light hair light hair that fell about her light hair light hair light hair light hair l

me again for a year. You can always find out from my office whether I'm in town or not, and just where to reach me—if you need me. But you're going to have a twelve months'

I make only one condition. You're "I make only one condition. You're to live differently than you have—to see people and do things new to you. You can flirt if you want to—can forget that you're married! I want you to get an education in living!"

"And if I don't want to come back at the end of the year?" she asked, hesitatingly

at the end of the year? she asked, hesitatingly.

He turned from her until he could control the bleakness of his face.

"You needn't come, in that case," he answered. "And if I should change—well, I'd be free too." He laughed at that thought; the book of the future was closed so tight to him!

Tomorrow-A Marriage of Incon (Copyright, 1922, for The Constit

### Today's Short Story

BY GEORGE T. BYE Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

A TURNING WORM

Bill Carney sat in his darkened room good fellow. I'll take you home the suburbs and looked out over or somewhere. That's all right, you're all right now, come on."

The little man was eyeing Bill regretfully. "Aw shucks! There is always some smart young feller," he said, "who thinks he knows more than anybody else. What did you butt in for snyway when I was mindium.

scene. It was past midnight.

Into the patch that strung across the lot walked a little man.

"Another poker game and another explanation in the process of manufacture," was Bill's diagnosis as he followed the man's movements. In the center of the lot, where a mud puddle reflected in patches the rays of the arc, the man stopped. Deliberately he walked to the center of the pud-dle, sat down and rolled over. Bill, dle, sat down and rolled over. Bill, leaning over the sill, was ready to jump to the ground below. As he hesitated the man stood up, walked back to the path and fumbled in his pockets. There came a sound of tearing cloth and Bill leaped six feet to earth and ran to prevent the man from harming himself. It was plain that the muddy stranger was slashing at his clothes with a knife.

"Here you!" shouted Bill, grabbing the preoccupied man by the shoulder, "Yes, but how are you going to yourself?"

"Yes, but how are you going to tell her," said the mobile."

with a look of hingled reproach
and resolution the man regarded Bill.
"Hit me in the eye!" he said.
Had he carried out his own request
on the face of Bill the effect could
not have been more staggering.
"Hit you—say, what do you think
I am?" the young man stammered.
"You come along with me now like a

for, anyway, when I was minding my own business? I'm not a nut and I'm not drunk, so you beat it and let me alone." Then the man cut his trouser leg from the knee down.

Bill decided action was needed. He seized the little man roughly and said in as fierce a voice as he could command: "You will tell me what this is all about or you will march with me to the police station. Resignedly the man gave in. "Are you married?" he asked. "All right, then. Take a look at this suit. Strike

a match. Do you see its color? Yel-low, the yellowest yellow that ever yelled. Would you wear it to a self-respecting dog fight? Would any man

"I'm going to tell her," said the man, "that I was hit by an automobile."

Bill looked at the suit and the tense

Bill looked at the suit and the tenselittle man who wore it.
"Brother," he said with a genuine feeling, "I feel for you deeply. If you really insist, I am ready to hit you in the eye."

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Remembrance Road.

trees, Fulton county committee, Georgia division, woman's commission, Bankhead Highway association, has called a meeting for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Steinway hall, Phillips & Crews, to which are invited the members of her own committee as well as the generar committee for Fulton county of which Mrs. Spencer Atkinson is chairman, and all interested in the tree planting project. interested in the tree planting project, which will make the Bankhead highway a road of remembrance from Washington to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Anderson has engaged the presence at this meeting of tree experts in several lines, who will suggest and best kinds of trees to be planted, the care of them, etc.

All members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs are especially in-yited, since they are officially co-op-erating with the Bankhead highway

work.

The Fulton county committee is composed of a particularly strong group of women, with Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, general chairman; Mrs. Henry W. Davis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Anderson, chairman for trees; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, vice chairman; Mrs. H. H. McCall, department of research; Mrs. Marvin Underwood, chairman for the removal of unsightly objects; Mrs. R. M. Striplin, for auto camp sites; Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, legislation; Mrs. Frank

American Revolution, w. Wednesday, February 1 at Craigie House. A ance is desired.

O. E. S. to Meeta A regular meeting of chapter number 108, Eastern Star, will be evening, February 14, and Qualified members were supported to the committee of the

McCormack, Parent-Teacher co-operation; Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, conservation of wild flowers; Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, forestry; Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, grade crossings; Mrs. Murray Hubbard, school children; Mrs. Samuel M. Ihman, Mrs. Albert E. Thornfor and others.

as the women's who have pledged themselves to give trees for the highway in Fulton county are asked to send representatives.

A special feature will be a short talk by Henry (tidys the high expect who

by Henry Oldys, the bird expert, who will be in the city for an address Tuesday afternoon,

Chapter, D. A. R. The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 3 o'clock at Craigie House. A large atter

A regular meeting of Ea chapter number 108, Ore Eastern Star, will be by evening, February 14, at of Tires

# your mother and you're going to drive out in the country with me for din-Black satin frock worn at the theater with tunic and square sleeves

of redbrown net embroidered in gold. Skirt is longer in back than front.

tion of dampness and had the cellar may possess.

From a hygienic point of view the cellar that is left in one open space cellar that is securely cemented provided it is securely cemented throughout is quite as satisfactory as the cellar that is cut up in partitions. Possibly there is the advantage in the open, unpartitioned cellar that there is less chance of overlooking an accumulation of subhiri is considered. lation of rubbish in one of the room or closets, and that there is always

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

Cellars are necessary evils at best. You will agree with that unless you have lived in an apartment or hotel so long that you forget just how an-moving the problem of keepin- the cel-lar becomes to the one who is respon-sible for the proper maintenance of a

You cannot afford to overlook the matter, or simply to entrust it to pos-sibly indifferent servants, for the air of an unwholesome ellar most cer-tainly taints the atmosphere of a whole house. In winter our furnaces warm the air of the cellar and that air sooner or later makes its way in cur-rents up through the upper floors of the house, carrying along any sugges-tion of dampness and mustiness that

or closets, and that there is always a free circulation of air throughout. However, if properly looked after the partitioned cellar is much to be preferred. Undoubtedly it is a convenience. Your furnace room and coal bins should be in a room with closely-fitted wooden partitions. This keeps the rest of the cellar from sharing in the dustiness that is inevitable around a coal furnace. There should be one storeroom for furniture, etc., and another room that is cool but not damp for storing fruit. The fourth room, if you have but four, should be the laundry, and this should be placed if possible on the brightest side of the cellar. If your house is placed on a



Henry Hornblend, one of the local bankers, was about 60 years old, and for over 40 of these he had given his time and thought to money making. It was his only interest in life. He never went on vacations, and such pleasure as life gave him came from

the steady accretion of his fortune.

A nice profit from an investment was his greatest happiness, a loss depressed him for weeks. It was sel-

ccused him of sentiment.

Mr. Hornblend invariably occupied

fatherly, benevolent smile. "There'll be no charge. Drop in any time. I

without interfering with your regular work. Are you interested?"
"Yes, indeed, sir. What is the work you want done?"

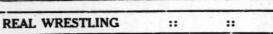
by Mr. Hornblend.
"Well, young man," exclaimed the money lender affably, "you are be-

Hornblend frowned slightly, "He's no fool." However, there could be no harm in it, so the agreement was drawn up and signed, and witnessed

presence of the clerk, "you will probably need a little money to pay any expenses you may have in making your sales. Entertaining, you know

"It's working," thought Hornblend "Apparently you're not quite certain what you think, and you're not convinced by what you see. So I should vinced by what you see. So I should infinitely prefer to be relieved of sus-

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER WORK





BY FRED MEYER 175 and Heavyweight Champion Amateur Wrestler of the United States.

"And there's nobody any nicer than Mr. Park," chorused the rest. Mr. Park stood in the doorway, waiting for them, while old Maude was out in front, shaking her head so that the little bells tinkled merrily. Mr. Park had stopped to ask the young Wickers to go sleigh riding.
"And now," he said, when they were all inside, "we have one more stop—the Jackson house." But when they got to the Jackson house, they found their party was not to be increased. Little Buster Jackson had been very sick. His mother said he mustn't go. Little Buster Jackson had been very sick. His mother said he mustn't go. Out they ran to the sleigh again. As they went to climb in, Neva looked back and saw Buster's face against the window. Tears were running down his cheeks. "I'don't think I'll go riding this time," Neva said. "I'm going they went to climb in, Neva looked back and saw Buster's face against the window. Tears were running down his cheeks. "I'don't think I'll go riding this time," Neva said. "I'm going to stay and play with Buster. You can stop for me when you come back." Back she went into the house. "I came back to go sleigh riding with leaves against the window. Tear when he tries the half Nel-

Back she went into the house. "I came back to go sleigh riding with you, Buster," she said. "Come on." As he helped wonderingly, they put two chairs side by side, then two more in back. Another chair was put quite a way up in front. They borrowed Mrs. Jackson's dinner bell. Buster rang the "iingle hells" and they were son on you. If your neck is not strong, you will want to strengthen it, of course. The "wrestler's bridge" is about the best method of doing this that I know. It rang the "jingle bells," and they were "off" in their "sleigh."

The tears dried on the little fellow's is shown on the left side of the picture printed above. Lie down on your back with a pillow or something else very soft under your head. Fold your arms across your chest. Draw your knees real sleigh was back.

"I had a nice time, really," said
Neva, as she climbed in again.

"And you're going to have a nicer
one," smiled Mr. Park. "I've phoned up, keeping your feet on the floor. Then raise your body off the floor, bracing yourself on your feet and your head which should be turned as

far back as possible. Be careful not to turn it so far back that the cords of the neck are strained. Practice "Bridge" Daily. Hold this position for a minute and then lower your body. Repeat the ex-

ercise several times a day and within a short time the strength of your neck will be greatly increased. The wrestler's bridge may be used to save yourself from being "downed" in a match. As you know, a wrestler is "down" when both his shoulders are square on the mat. By using the bridge when your opponent has thrown you on your back you can gain a moment in which to plan a course of procedure. It is not a difficult matter to roll out of a dangerous position by get-ting up on the bridge and rolling your body to one side or the other. Another exercise I recommend for cial.)—The stock market again pre-

five times a day. Your wrestling costume should be as

light as possible. Your gymnasium suit is satisfactory. It is quite possible, of course, to wrestle in the clothes you wear to school. Wear Rubber-Soled Shoes. Wear Rubber-Soled Shoes.

I recommend high gymnasium shoes instead of slippers which are easily pulled off. Shoes that do not have hooks for the laces are advised, too, for the laces are advised, too, the shoels are solved your property to the laces are advised.

for the hooks may scratch your opponent badly. And if you year a belt, do not wear one with a buckle. The buckle may scratch your man.

And speaking of scratches: It isn't considered good sportsmanship in considered good sportsmanship in wrestling to scratch purposely the man you are wrestling with, nor to poke your elbows into his face and body,

or to rub your knuckles across his For your own good and the good of the boy you wrestle with, don't try strangle holds, nor holds that result in flying falls. In the first case you may cause your opponent to become uncon-scious, and in the second, the fall may result in broken bones. We want no unconscious boys nor broken bones in

this city as the result of wrestling matches.

(Another article by Mr. Meyer will be printed next week.)

TODAY'S PUZZLE. Curtail a surface and leave a verb; curtail to wither and leave a body of water; curtail to perceive by touch and leave a doctor's payment; curtail a French word for "friend" and leave a form of "to be;" curtail to jump and leave a pasture; then use the letters you have curtailed to spell the name of a month. Solution tomorrow.

change, and that she has had to make windcat stock speculations through Canby, even borrowing money from him for the initial payments. But Barstowe's family is overruled, and the wedding day arrives. After the wedding, as she awaits Barstowe to take her to the yacht, Aunt Emily is ushered in. Jeanne writes her a cheque and urges her away on a pretext of having it cashed in New York immediately. Both Jeanne and Barstowe welcome the rest and quiet of the cruise.

After two weeks' illing, they return to the Barstowe summer home.

Adele Parkinson warns Jeanne against Vera Dayton.

Jeanne adds up her debts and finds
that they amount to thousands, while
she had \$4.63 in the bank. To explain

ing a funny book, only to discover that she has picked up Webster's Dictionary in her haste. INSTALLMENT NO. 1. Jeanne stared. speechlesss with amazement, at the volume in Barstowe's hands.
Why, oh why, of all the books on her table, had her luckless hands fallen on that one, she thought desperately?

For once she forgot to guard her expression and her dismay was so ap-parent that Barstowe smiled grimly, laid down the book and said, quietly:

"Well, what?" she temporized.

"Isn't it rather futile to parry?" he suggested. "It is a trifle difficult for me to have to remind you that you've been caught in a flagrant untruth?

... Now, suppose you drop this silly pretense and tell me what you were really laughing at—if you were laughing?" She made a vague gesture with her

anything?"
He was staring at her hard.
"It's not quite customary for one tlaugh so audibly when one is alone-over Webster's Dictionary."

"See for yourself," she invited care-lessly, and, trailing over to the couch, flung herself full length among the

cushions.

"You might even open the French windows and look out on the balcony,

# By Mildred Barbour

She looked up at him helplessly.

MELO-DRAMA.

"Are you insinuating, then, that I was not alone?"

She swept the room with a ges-

a vacant lot. An arc a block away gave long shadows to the telephone poles and a weak light to a desolate Bill's habit, when adventures were few, was to sit at the window at night

and summon to his imagination those exploits in which he would like to play a part. He was a dabbler in romance, dealer in excitement, and it was his

of yourself?"
With a look of mingled reproach

'You come along with me now, like a Fulton County's

Mrs. W. P. Anderson, chairman for trees, Fulton county committee, Geor-

ton and others.

For Mrs. Anderson's meetings Tues

Meeting of Atlanta

O. E. S. to Meet.

# I refer to the quality of perversity, the desire to do a thing because it is felt a most ungodly desire to have an It may be that in my case this was

very definite reason because it is for-Ninety Per Cent Perversity. Everyone knows of people who never cared anything about drinking before who are now going about swapping recipes for home brew or boasting of their ability "to get stuff" ough special channels. The fact

to now as they never have wanted to before.

All the News From Paris and the Dominating Places in This Country Tell of the Revival of Lace in New and Pleasing Forms for Spring Gowns. It Is Lacquered to Shine Like Copper, It Is Dyed to Give

Brilliant Colors, It Is Worked With Metal Threads, and It Is Entirely of Silver or Gold. Lace is to be much sought this season that will soon be upon us. The French dressmakers show it on sev-

eral of the best of their models dur-

ing the present collections. The kind with which the world is used, but it is quite over-shadowed by new and curious kinds that the manufacturers have put in the dressmakers' hands. Some of this is like a metal substance, as it shines in the dark; again it is lacquered in the Oriental manner and looks as stiff as horsehair, though not ungraceful. Metal, silver and gold, deck it into

high gayety. Entire designs are worked over with metallic threads, especially silver ones. Nothing has been too difficult for the dyers to do with lace. They have dipped it in all the colors that are sought in gowns. Red in various shades appears to be their chiefest delight, and grey has been brought to perfection. French blue, which is much like horizon blue, is so much used in frocks that it is natural the dressmakers should have demanded it for frocks and gotten it. They pick

out its patterns with fine sil threads which makes it appear though it were an heirloom fr mediaeval years.

The dressmakers also take coarse net as a design they wish to work out, not depending upon the manufactured article. This is cleverly done the manufactured article.

factured article. This is cleverly done
by the people who make of embroidery in Paris a fine art.

The sketch shows a frock among
the new collections in Paris which the new collections in Paris which are being shown to the Americans who are there buying our styles. It is of black satin, a fabric which is strongly revived for formal frocks as a rival to the many weaves of crepe, and it is half covered with reddish brown net embroidered in a brilliant rold meterns. This net makes the gold paterns. This net makes the tunic and the sleeves, the later ab-sorbing most of the atention.

Notice that the satin is arranged omewhat like a bib with bretelles over

the shoulders, and this indicates that rumors that all kinds of peasant ac-

the shoulders, and this indicates that rumors that all kinds of peasant accessories, as well as fundamentals, are to be revived for the spring costumes, appears to be correct. The Russians and the Humanian queen are responsible. The world of dress has gone over to the proletariat, no matter what the policies of kings and queens. Square sleeves are not now. We summer, but they may stay with us throughout the warm weather, are comfortable. That's to be said in their favor. Possibly some one of importance will go a step further on fashion and bring in the gypsy bodice placed over wide, thin blouse that hangs loosely from the figures, the kind of corselet that once gained women who wore it the taunt if "wearing their corsets on the outside." Whatever else will be revived or suppressed, this is sure: lace, wide and long, will be an excellent thing to count on in the new styles which are coming over the horizon. Whatever kind it is there is need for it.

mean are frequently two very dif-ferent things. Certainly whoever ed fruit and flowers

# over the horizon. Whis, there is need for it.

called the danty Japanese crep-frocks appliqued with gay color-ed fruit and flowers "hous" dresses" never intended that such delicate loveliness should b and sweeping. What was probably meant is that they're adorable tub rocks for times that aren't dress-

eternally subjected to dustin;

lar. If your house is placed on a grade, even a slight one, it is possible to have one side or one corner of your cellar provided with a fairly good-sized window or two.

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COVELINESS NOT INTENDED FOR ETERNAL DUSTING What folks say and what they

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### THE GHOSTS OF HAVANA HARBOR

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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The accompanying story is offered today by The Constitution in place of a continuation of the Peter Ruff story which began yesterday in The Maga-zine. Due to miscarriage of the mails, part of the manuscript of the story which began Sunday was not received by The Constitution. A copy, however, is on its way to The Constitution. When the story starting today has been finished, the remain-der of the story starting Sun-

away with his beastly mutton broth.
The whole ship seems to smell of it."
Sogrange laughed, softly, but without disguise.
"Who said anything about a pleas-

"Who said anything about a pleasure trip?" he demanded.

Peter turned his head.

"You did. You told me when you came on at Cherbourg that you had to go to New York to look afetr some property there, that things were very quiet in London, and that you hated traveling alone. Therefore, you sent for me at a few hours' notice."

"Is that what I told you?" Sogrange murmured.

grange murmured.
"Yes! Wasn't it true?" Peter asked, suddenly alert.
"Not a word of it." Sogrange admitted. "It is quite amazing that you should have believed it for a

"I was a fool," Peter confessed.
"You see, I was tired and a little cross. Besides, somehow or other, I never associated a trip to America

Sogrange interrupted him quietly, but ruthlessly.

"Lift up the label attached to the chair next to yours. Read it out

reter took it into his hand and turned it over. A quick exclamation escaped him.
"Great heavens!" The Count von Hern—Bernadine!"
"Just so." Sogrange assented. "Nice, clear writing in!" it?"

"Just so," Sogrange assented. "Nice, clear writing, isn't it?"
Peter sat bolt upright in his chair.
"Do you mean to say that Bernadine is on board?"
Sogrange shook his head.
"By the exercise, my dear Baron," he said. "of a superlative amount of ingenuity, I was able to prevent that misfortune. Now lean over and read the label n the next chair."
Peter obeyed. His manner had acquired a new briskness.
"La Duchesse della Nermino," he announced.

Sogrange nodded.

"Everything just as it should be," he declared. "Change those labels, my friend, as quickly as you can."

Peter's fingers werfe nimble and the thing was done in a few seconds. "So I am to sit next the Spanish lady." he remarked, feeling for his tie. "Not only that, but you are to make friends with her," Sorgrange replied. "You are to be your capti-"

The voices had sunk to a confidential undertone. punctuated often by the music of her laughter. Sogrange, with a murmured word of apology, had supped away long ago. Decided. By, for an Englishman, Peter was something of a marvel!

Madame la Duchesse moved her head toward the empty chair.

"He is a great friend of yours—the Marquis de Sogrange?" she

vating self, Baron. The Duchesse is to forget her weakness for hot rooms. She is to develop a taste for sea air and your society."

"Is she," Peter asked, anxiously, "old or young?"

Sogrange showed a disposition to fence with the question.

"Not old," he asnwered; "certainly not old. Fifteen years ago she was considered to be one of the most beautiful women in the world."

"The ladies of Spain," Peter remarked, with a sigh, "are inclined to mature early."

"In some cases," Sogrange assured him.

stitution. A copy, however, is on its way to The Constitution. When the story starting today has been finished, the remainder of the story starting Sunday will be published.

"We may now," Sogrange remarked, buttoning up his ulster, and stretching himself out to the full extent of his steamer chair, "consider ourselves at sea. I trust, my friend, that you are feeling quite comfortable."

Peter, lying at his ease upon a neighboring chair, with a pillow behind his head, a huge fur coat around his body, and a rug over his feet, had all the appearance of being very comfortable, indeed. His reply, however, was a little short—almost peevish.

I am comfortable enough for the how long thank you.

Sogrange waved his arms toward the great uneasy plain of the blue sea, the showers of foam leaping into the sunlight, away beyond the disappearing coast of France.

"Last!" he repeated. "For eight enough and the sunlight, away beyond the disappearing coast of France.

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"Last!" he repeated "For eight enough and the street, the gray skies—London, in short, at her ugliest and worst."

"That is all very well," Peter protested, thut I have left several other changes behind, too.

I was shooting at Saxthorpe, and I had also several other engagements of a pleasant nature. Beddes, I have reached that age when I find and to the middle of the night to shrupt separations. This week, too, I was shooting at Saxthorpe, and I had also several other engagements of a pleasant nature. Beddes, I have reached that age when I find and told to embark on a White Star liner leaving Liverpool early the next morning, It may be your idea of a pleasant sunse. His smile, however, was hidden. Only the tip of the inches the strength of the condend of the strength of the strength of the condend of the strength of the strength of the strength of the condend of the strength of the

"I am flattered by your recollection, Duchesse," Sogrange murmured.
"It is a great surprise to meet with you here, though," she continued. "I did not see you at Cherbourg or on the

train."

"I motored from Paris," Sogrange explained, "and arrived, contrary to my custom, I must confess, somewhat early. Will you permit that I introduce an acquaintance, whom I have been fortunate enough to find on board—Monsieur le Baron de Grost—Mademe le Duchesse della Nermino." Madame la Duchesse della Nermino."

Peter was graciously received and the conversation dealt, for a few moments, with the usual banalities of the woyage. Then followed the business of setting the Duchesse in her place. When she was really installed, and surrounded with all the paraphernalia of a great and fanciful lady, including a handful of long cigarettes, she raised for the first time her veil. Peter, who was at the moment engaged in con-

was at the moment engaged in con-versaton with her, was a little shocked by the result. Her features were worn, her face dead white, with many signs of the ravages wrought by the constant use of cosmetics. Only her eyes had retained something of their former splendor. These latter were almost violet in color, deep set, with dark rims, and were sufficient almost in themselves to make one forget for a moment the less prepossessing details of her appearance. A small library of books was by her side, but after a while she no longer pretended any interest in them. She was a born conversationalist, a creature of her country entirely and absolutely feminine, to whom the subtle and flattering deference of the other sex was the breath of life itself. Peter burned his homage upon her altar with a craft which amounted to genius. In less than half an hour Madame la Duchesse was looking many years younger. The vague look of apprehension had passed from her face. The voices had sunk to a confidential undertone, punctuated often by the music of her laughter. Sogrange, with a murmured word of apology, had supped away long ago. Decidedly, for an Englishman, Peter was something of a marvel!

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THE GUMPS-ANDY GUMP, JIGGER!

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AND EVERY TIME I TOOK A PEEK AT THAT TABLE AND GOT A FLASH AT MINERVAS AND BIMBO'S FACES 1 DID I CUT UP LAST NIGHT- IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE UNCLE BIMBO YEASES HIS THOUGHT THE PALL BEARERS WERE LITTLE MEPHEW TO GO OUT AGAIN. GOING TO BRING OUT THE CASKET-THE WIDOW AND I PANCED AND WHEN WE CAME BACK FROM EVERY DANCE- AND CAN THE TABLE AND THE WIDOW SAID-YOUR HUSBAND DANCES WONDERFULLY'-

HOSE-

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asked, with a certain inflection in her tone which Peter was not slow to notice.

"Indeed, no!" he answered. "A few years ago I was frequently in Paris. I made his acquaintance then, but we have met very seldom since."

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By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Dog Gone Simple

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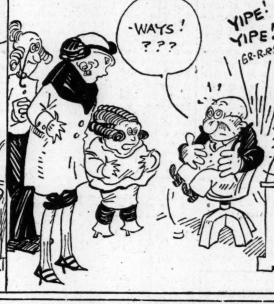
GEE YOU LOOK

GOOD! HOT IT

DARN:

HOW'S THE CROCUS!

WELL DUCHESS, YOU'RE NOT STUCK UP A BIT! IT DOES YOU CREDIT. MONEY DOESN'T TURN YOUR HEAD! YOU STILL RETAIN YOUR SIMPLE



DID NASSY MAN SIT RIGHT DOWN ON POOR LITTLE PIMPO ? NASSY A-E-MAYWARD-B

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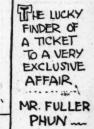
HELLO MAME!

WOTS THIS? FILMED BY - WHEELAN.

GEE,









LYOU STAY HERE RAGS AN' (HA-HA- THERE'S A CLEVER) I'LL DROP SOME FOOD OUT TO VOU!









WINNIE WINKLE, BREADWINNER

Another Holdup!

THROW UP YER HANDS!! DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME ?? A CUSTOMER !! GOSH, I HAVENT IF YA SCREAM, I'LL FARE IS IN THE SHOOT! WHERE DO YA TOP DRAWER !! SEEN ONE OF THOSE THINGS KEEP YER MONEY AN IN NEARLY TWO WEEKS !!!

PAST AND PRESENT



GEE, WHAT A NERVY, HORRID BRUTE THAT BURGLAR WAS !! BUT - UM-ER-ER-GOSH, IF SIMON COULD ONLY KISS LIKE THAT !!

And Then He Changed His Mind: By Dunn





NE USED TO DIG WORMS TO GO FISHING



ONE REEL COMEDY :: :: :: By Link

CHEAP







An Irish Gesture. (From The Birmingham Age-Herald.)
"You didn't undertake to convince
Michael Callahan that Ireland is real-

THAT SOUNDS GOOD TO ME . GIFT WONT COST ME MUCH

BUT WE'RE ALL GOING TO GIVE THE SAME KIND OF GIFT

SURE,-YES, A TEN A PAPER DOLLAR BILL. GIFT-

SHUCKS! I WAS GOING TO GIVE A NEWSPAPER



Once upon a time, Jim Hart, then owner of the Chicago baseball club, said something that was funny, with no intent upon humor on his part. He had a ball player, and after getting him he found that he had signed contracts with two small clubs under different names, had jumped both, and that Hart had two claims to settle.

Jim was nettled. He was, however, somewhat forgiving and said:

"We shouldn't criticism him too harshly; it was his college

Just now when the football world is all stirred up over the expos of professional conditions we have the same situation. With the conference colleges, coaches and athletic authorities starting crusades professional football, here comes the professional football promoter blaming the college for the evil conditions in their own game. They are claiming that the college athletes are hurting the pro game, demoralizing them, and they want them excluded until they graduate and learn some sense. That is not exactly the language of their talk, but it means the same thing.

THE OTHER SIDE

It is quite refreshing to get the other side of any question. Leo V. Lyons, who is manager of the Rochester Jeffersons, rise sto remark as follows:

"Two years ago the American Professional Football aversation."

players who had not finished their college career. With the exception of one instance, that of the Green Bay Packers, who were dropped from the association last week, this code of ethics has been strictly adhered to. Never in its history has the pro game held such a high rank as it does at the present time, and surely the collegiste critics who are strong in their giate critics who are strong in their condemnation have nothing to from the pro game, as far as the box office is concerned.

ice is concerned. "It is a harsh thing to say, but "It is a harsh thing to say, but there are few colleges in the country that can hold their hand in the air and boast of real 100 per cent attacteurism. If the collegiate bodies will confine their energy to the young athete while he is in school, instead of telling him what he shall not do after leaving school, they will find they will be further ahead in the end. By all means keep the college game with its splendid spirit and morale free from any taint of professionalism, but to tell a college star that he shall to tell a college star that he shall play pro football after he gradunot play pro football after he gradu-ates is a narrow view, ond one that will not work, but simply embitter e young athlete, who needs ready mey, toward his alma mater. It no more a crime to play profes-mal football, if one has the ability, han it is to play major league base

Football association in ousting the Green Bay Packers from that organ-ization for using players that had not finished their college career shows that the pro body means business, so why not accept the inevitable and keep both games clean."

There are always two sides to any on, and the profs are entitled eir innings. As a matter of I am of the opinion that the fact. I am of the opinion that the opposition to pro football is more or less useless, for the reason that pro football never has lasted in any community for any length of time. Whether it ever can become an established commercial enterprise is doubtful. Usually whenever the pro game is introduced in any community it goes

but even their interest has

While the pro managers claim they have not tempted or used college stars during their college careers, the evidence is that some of the pro managers have not abided by the rules. Worse than that, there has been a growing custom among the pro teams of spread-ing rumors that great college stars will appear under aliases in their

MIKE DONLIN
IN CHICAGO.
Met Mike Donlin out in Chicago Met Mike Donlin out in Chicago the other day. Mike has, for the time being, deserted the stage, and is agent for the White truck. The old hero of the Giants, and one of the great ball players of all time, was dancing when I met him, and we bumped in the middle of the dancing floor of the Edgewater Beach—two old-timers Mike remarked: "Well, give my regards to Broadway, and tell them I

gards to Broadway, and tell them I don't care if I never see it again."
Donlin is one of the historic characters of baseball, and his career is really a fine object lesson for those who think that it is too late to mend. When he first broke into the major leagues, there probably was not a tougher, wilder kid in the game. He came into the league with the idea that it was necessary to fight his way came into the league with the idea that it was necessary to fight his way to success. His idea was to whip every one who stood in his path. He achieved a bad reputation before he really got started. It so happened that, by accident, I discovered even in those days that Donlin was a man of entire honesty, of sincere friendship, and that underneath the swagering toughthat underneath the swagering tough-ness was one of the kindest hearts in the world. I discovered this when I found that he had done one of the found that he had done one of the prettiest, most tender acts ever known, and it was funny, for, when I spoke to him about it, he wanted to hit me on the nose. He was ashamed of being soft-hearted and mad because I had seen his tenderness of nature under his veneer of toughness.

After years of wild, scrappy life on and off the field, Mike wakened. There was no hope that he could live down

#### Amusement Directory MOVIES THEATERS Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)-All

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures) -

Howard Theater—All week, Wallace Reid In "Peter Ibbetson," and other screen features.

Nance O'Neil.

(Coming to Atlanta Theater) (Coming to Atlanta Theater)

A gunshot is fired during the night. A youth, just betrothed, falls dead in the road. Another youth, former lover of his affianced, is suspected of the crime, but is cleared on proof that he was far distant at the time. Who was guilty?

This would seem a merely melodramatic situation upon which to build a play demanding interpretation by such an acrtess as Nance O'Neil, who with a company of exceptional excellence will present "The Passion Flower." for the first time in Atlanta, at the Atlanta theater, for three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing next Thursday, under the direction of Richard G. Herndon.

This theme, however, is but the

Richard G. Herndon.
This theme, however, is but the thread of a drama far greater and more significant than that which marks its opening. Into this remarkable drama by Jacinto Denaverte are woven the deepest pas-

THEATERS



LYRIC THEATRE WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

ATINEES DAILY 2:30—Best Seats 25c NIGHTS—7:30, 9:00—30c, 40c, 85c NOW PLAYING SULLY & HAUGHTON

Comedy Skit, "Calf Love"

FERRO & COULTER In "Darktown Frolics" AND OTHER KEITH STARS

OEW'S GRAND CONTINUOUS ITO HE VAUDEVILLE 3:80, 7:00, 9:00 races, 15c-20c; Night, 15c-20c MON.-TUES.-WED.

"RAFFLES" FOUR MUSKETEERS In a Military Travesty WILLIAM DUNCAN

high salaries demanded by the stars for playing a few games make a des-perate gamble in smaller communities. It has lasted longer in Canton, Mas-sillon and those towns than in any

games. Sometimes they have done so, but in the majority of instances the names of these college players have been used for purely advertising purposes, and the players did not show

Usually whenever the pro game is introduced in any community it goes well for two and sometimes for three years, and then interest falls off. The

# Metropolitan Theater—All week, Strong-heart, the police dog, in "The Silent Call," and other screen features. Rialto Theater-All week, Seens Owen in "Back Pay," and other screen features.

Forsyth Theater-All week, D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation." Criterion Theater—All week., Gaston Glass in "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," and other screen features. Strand Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, William Farnum in "Rough and Ready," and other screen features.

audor Theater-Monday and Tuesday, diss DuPont in "The Rags of Paris," and other screen features. Vaudette Theater—Monday and Tuesday, Mary Pickford in "The Love Light," and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2-Monday and Tuesday, May McAvoy in "A Virginia Courtship," Alpha Theater-Monday, "Captain Kid"

sions of Spanish life, the intense reaction of that strange blend of the east and the west dwelling in the shadows of the Pyrennes. And so skilifully is the drama developed that, despite its logical unfoldment, the climax comes with a burst of revelation, overwhelming and convincing.

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Miss O'Neil has never had a role better suited to her or one in which she has to give so generously of her power of convincing interpretation. It is no marvel that she has won from Spanish commentators on her work in "The Passion Flower" the sincere tribute, "The Spanish theater is deeply indebted to her." Seats go on sale today.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyric)

(At the Lyric)

Five all-star headline vaudeville acts open a three days' engagement at Keith's Lyric theater today and concluding with Wednesday's performances, headlined by William Sully and Genevieve Haughton in a unique comedy and musical skit entitled "Calf Love," written especially for them by Andy Rice.

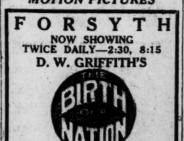
Those two shuffling blackface comedians, Ferro and Coulter, in "Darktown Frolics," have a new line of comedy chatter interspersed with songs and dances of exceptional merit featuring their familiar "Levee Shuffle."

Tracey, Palmer and Tracey, in singing, dancing and piano eccentricities, are two clever girls with nice voices and who can dance as well as they can sing and a young men with "ites" for whe always.

well as they can sing and a young man with "jazzy" feet who also can sing well and introduces some new and original soft-shoe and eccentric dancing ideas.

Loew Vaudeville. (At the Grand)

"Raffles," expert cracksman and the most mysterious man in the **MOTION PICTURES** 



was in the game—and one of the greatest hitters ever in the sport.

There is a little story of Mike which shows his nature. In the game in which New York and Chicago played off for the championship of the league, in a year when the bitterness was so great that old friends hated each other, Mike hit a ball down the right field line, a hit which seemed to win for New York. The ball was curving and hit so near the foul line that a question was raised. In fact the umpire erred. His hit was foul. And when the game was over and Chicago had won, Mike, amid all that bitterness, said: itterness, said:
"Well, I'm glad they won it after
ill. That ball hit was foul."
Which was sportsmanship raised to

the nth degree.

Mike, after being one of the greatest

Mike, after being one of the greatest hitters and players in the game, became more than a competent actor, a man of ideals, of decent life, and of unfailing honesty. When the 1919 scandal came up Mike and I almost fought because he refused to believe that ball players would throw games and the confessions of the milty and the confessions of the guilty nes almost broke his heart. A good game fellow, always on the square, and a great player. (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-

SIX BATTLES

Six basketball games in the Sunday School feagues are scheduled for tonight. Three games in the American league are to be played at the Weslev Memorial court while the remain. ing three games in the Atlanta league will be played on the Y. M. C. A.

court.

In the American league, the Druid Hills Presbyterians will play the Grace Methodist five, Wesley Memorial Y. M. B. C. will meet the Harris Street Presbyterians, and the Pep Class of the Baptist Tabernacle, will play the boys from the First Christian B. G. B. class.
Druid Hills Methodist versus North

Avenue Presbyterians, Inman Park Methodists versus Ponce de Leon Baptist, and Epiphany Episcopal versus Second Baptist, are the teams to play

### **GAINESVILLE** HIGH BEATEN

Commerce, Ga., February 12.— (Special.)—The fast Gainesville High quintet was forced to lower its colors here to the local high school club by the score of 39 to 33, while the local irls' team received the smaller end o Montgomery were the star performers for the local girls, while Kendall at center for the visitors was the out

standing star.

The boys' game was hotly contested. The boys' game was hotly contested. Both teams played hard, and it was only after forty minutes of warfare that the local five were awarded the spoils. On the offensive for the locals, Lord, Simpson and Reeves played jamup ball, while the scoring of the visitors was held down by the defensive work of Reeves, Parker and Goodin. For the visitors Law at forward and Truslow at center text their opponents. Truslow at center kept their oppone

Lord (10) ... l. f. ... Maxwell (7)
Simpson (13) ... r. f. ... Law (12)
Parker (6) ... c. ... Truslow (13)
Reeves (10) ... r. g. ... Saul (1)
Goodin ... l. g. ... Richardson
Substitutions: Gainesville, Paris for
Richardson, Jones for Truslow.

# LOSES GAME

In a rough-and-tumble game of basketball Saturday night, the Western Heights Baptist team turned back the Droit Club quintet, the final count being 39-25. The game was played on the Wesley Memorial court and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

The Droit club started this with a rush bear with a rush bear with a rush.

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The Droit club started things off with a rush, but the Western Heights five soon took the lead, holding it until the final toot.

Neither team was able to pass to advantage. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 15.

Four games are scheduled in the Co-Ed league for Tuesday afternoon. Fulton High will send both of her quintets to Kirkwood for a couple of battles with the fast Kirkwood advantage. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 15. of spectators.

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the first half was 21 to 15.

Mott and Perry played the best are playing a real game. On their last meeting, the Kirkwood girls won from the Fulton lassies by the score game for the winners, while Brownlee and Russell played the best for the losers, Brownlee shooting 17 out of fr.m the Fulton lassies by the score of 20 to 5. The Kirkwood boys nosed out th: Fulton lads by the count of 32 to 28 on the same afternoon.

The other Co-Ed league games will be played between Marietta and Decatur on the Decatur court. The Decatur girls have not lost a game this season, and by their good record have won the pennant in their league. Since they have yet to be defeated, the dope favors them in their game with the Cobb county girls. The Decatur boys and the Marietta High boys should put up a good exhibition

Teams in and around Atlanta wishing games with the Droit club will please notify Mr. Brownlee at Ivy 7351.

WEST. HEIGHTS. DROIT CLUB. Perry (10) .... r. f. ......Russell Mott (17) ..... l. f. ..Brownlee (21)

#### PASTOR SHOWS VALUE OF MISSIONARY WORK

Rev. J. M. Nabritt, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist church, and one of the prominent negro pastors in Atlanta. in a sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "Missionary," said that "missionary work among the criminal element of the negroes will do more to alkainete crime than will an increase

ment of the negroes will do more to eliminate crime than will an increase in the police department."

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, in the closing remarks, declared "the great problems which confronts Christianity is reaching the unreached class who discher the civil and moved law" obey the civil and moral law."

He delivered a sermon at 7:30
o'clock in Butler Street Baptist
church on the subject, "The Educaional Opportunities of the Race."

world, comes to Loew's Grand theater today for a three days' engagement. His entertainment is one of the most novel and at the same time marvelous that has ever been presented on the vaudeville stage. There are no handcuffs, straight fackets, locks or bolts that he cannot release himself from During his engagement at the Grand he will release himself from an electrical vault in which he has been securely locked. The Four Musketeers, another prominent offering, brings four young men harmony singers in a military travesty skit. Their songs and sayings will easily make them popular during their stay here.

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Other acts are Forrest and Church, in a revue of songs and dances; Howard and Faye, in a burlesque mind-reading turn; the Reiff Brothers, comedians and dancers, and the Four Baldrens, offering their original lamp-jumping novelty.

On the screen, the feature is William Duncan in "No Defense."

The bishop was introduced by Jesse Thomas, field secretary of the Urban league. Special music by the Morehouse college quartet, a piano solo, by W. G. Valentine, and a vocal solo by the wife of the bishop, which were well received. The needs of the association and the importance of the subscribers paying up their pledges were stressed by S. W. Walker and William Driskell.

# Luck Decides Basket Struggles

Recent Results Bear Out Theory

The element of luck is supposed to enter to a great degree into that game which our fashionables have recently tarlights licked out of them by that very same team.

GEORGIA TECH'S FINE EXAMPLE. enter to a great degree into that game which our fashionables have recently filehed from Afro-America along with the jazz music and which is referred to as calloning dominoes but which is mighty close kin to the game that was called "craps" in my primer of wickedness. I doubt if it enters to greater degree, though, than it does into the game called basketball, the season of which is now progressing

nicely, thank you. Basketball sharks will tell you fervidly of its science. But I have noticed that they don't turn up their noses at any athlete who hurls a ball through the rims while standing on his right eyebrow and a good half a furlong away from the basket.

That's nothing against the game The element adds to its uncertainties, which adds to its pleasures, particularly to the spectators. I have snown men to take a deep and fervid nterest in such pastime as galloping dominoes and drawing poker, and roulette, into all of which the element of hance enters.

But we need no further demonstra-

But we need no further demonstra-tion of the fact that luck is the prime factor in basketball than recent bas-ketball happenings in the sunny south. The Atlanta Athletic club has a ster-ling basketball team. It has remorse-lessly swept aside all opposition throughout this and several other sea-sons. Its team this year was sup-posed to be—and is—particularly fine. The A. A. C. played the Birmingham Athletic club five here several weeks Athletic club five here several weeks ago and won a victory while the athletes were sleep walking, or had that appearance. Then they went over to Birmingham wide awake and had the

BY FRED HANEY.

Two 1921 all-southern basebull players will make their debut as

coaches of high school teams this spring in Atlanta. Lucian Hope, catcher of Oglethorpe university last

year, has been given full charge of the Fulton High school nine, while Esau Settle, outfielder for Georgia

Tech last season, will act in the ca-pacity of assistant coach of Tech

pacity of assistant coach of Tech High. Both of these men are well known

throughout the south and their base-ball ability cannot be doubted by any diamond fan. Settle was a slug-

a heavy clip. He was alternate cap-tain of the Yellow Jacket nine last

season. Hope also was a good hit-ter as well as being a heady catcher.

His peg was perfect, and only a few

runners were ever able to steal on his

trusty arm. Tech High will begin practice this

The Fulton High school-Boys' High chool match, which has been post-

boys should put up a good exhibition of the cage game, both teams being about evenly matched.

GENE TUNNEY PUTS

J. CLIFFORD AWAY

New York, February 12.—Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, last night knocked out Jack Clifford, of Brooklyn, in the sixth round of their twelve-round

Clifford went down for a count of three in the third round, took a count of nine twice in the fourth,

once in the fifth and once in the sixth before a right to the jaw sent him to the canvas for the full count.

Tunney weighed 175 pounds and Clifford 182

"LIFTING UP STANDARD,"

SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

"Lifting up the Standard" was the

subject of an address delivered by Bishop G. C. Clement, at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. yes-terday afternoon. One of the largest

crowds of the year turned out to hear

crowds of the year turned out to hear the speaker, who is one of the leading figures of the A. M. E. Zion church, presiding over the sixth Episcopal district. He said that one of the first things that must be impressed upon the young man of today is a sense of personal responsibility, then the sense of botherho d, and above all an unbounded faith in himself and in his God.

The hishon was introduced by Jesse

The bishop was introduced by Jesse

Clifford 182.

poned on two previous occasions,

ger of note and hit the horsehide

Georgia Tech's quintet showed how reliable a game basketball is. It began its season by losing to Mercer. Then it lost to Alabama. Then it beat Alabama, cleanly and conclusively. Then it lost to the Alabama to the Al

cleanly and conclusively. Then it lost to the Agogas, whoever they are, and then they lost to Auburn, who have lost to everybody with the single exception of Georgia Tech and the Birmingham Athletic club.

The University of Georgia has beaten Mercer and has been beaten by Mercer. Alabama has beaten the B. A. C. and nearly everybody else, but has been trimmed by Tech and the A. A. C.

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A. A. C.
Investigation of basketball records
this year will show pretty conclusively that every team is a champion tonight and a bum tomorrow, as pugilis-HOME COURT SOME FACTOR. so eloquently express it.

It is to be noted that a team generally wins on its home court. That means that it usually loses on a foreign court. I don't know that the courts themselves have so much to do with it. I'm rather of the opinion that the home officials do. For officials in basketball have more scope of power than the Romanoffs and the Hohenzollerns had in their palmiest

lays.
Which makes the basketball tourns nents at the Auditorium practically necessity. There the court is neutral, new to everybody, and the offi-cials men recognized throughout the country, of course have no collegiate eanings.

And with luck working overtime, excitement is bound to do the same

thing.

There will be twenty-four teams en ered in the tournament.

Exactly twenty-four of them have

#### **ALABAMA IN** To Be Coaches **CLOSE GAME**

University, Ala., February 12 .-Special.)-Alabama defeated Tulane here Saturday night, winning the secand and last game of the series in the most hysterical fray ever staged on the local court. The locals accumulated a 14 to 9 lead in the last two minutes of the first half, but were unable to hold it. Tulane again con

unable to hold it, Tulane again coming back strong, outscoring 14 to 11 in the second half.

Carter (12), Stabler (8), McGauley (4) and Hudson (2) were the stars for Bama, Gazzola playing his usual flashy game at guard. Lantrip easily featured the Greenies' game, scoring 12 of the 22 points of the visitors. Captain Wachemheim, at center, with Captain Wachemheim, at center, with 6 points to his credit, was also good. Alabama has only one more game, with Trinity college on February 18, to play on the local floor.

### **SMITHIES TO** MEET R. M. A.

Tech High will begin practice this afternoon on their diamond at Piedmont park, while the Fulton ball tossers will begin at an early date, according to Coach Hope. Both schools report that a large number of candidates have already signified their intentions of trying out for places of the two nines, and from all indications both schools will have the best nines in the history of the institutions. Atlanta early next Saturday morning for Augusta, where they play the Richmond Military Academy Saturday night. The Tech High team has been going at a fast clip for the past three weeks, and they are expected to be in the best possible shape for the fray. The Tech High team this year is one of the hest possible teams that poned on two previous occasions, will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Moody, Hunni-cutt, Etheridge, Brown, Hyman and Pitcher will represent the Fulton county school. The personnel of the Boys' High team could not be ascer-tained one of the best basketball teams that has ever represented the Smithies. The team-work and passing has been especially good all season. Captain Richards by City Detectives Ed Cason ardson has been the star of every game, but the remaining four men on game, but the remaining four men on the team are in every game, giving the team are in every game, giving driv avenue, which is next to the the team are in every game, giving Richardson many of his shots. The one characteristic of the team has been teamwork. Every player strives to give his mates a chance to shoot the goals. Their passing has been very good and accurate all season. Reports from Richmond are to the effect that the academy has no slouch of a basketball team, but one that will give the Smithies all they are

#### **NEGRO WHO SHOT** OFFICER SATURDAY STILL AT LIBERTY

Officer C. R. Herndon, 27 years old, of 259 Sunset avenue, who was shot twice in the left cheek and seriously wounded Saturday by a negro bandit whom he was attempting to arrest, was reported by physicians at the Grady hospital Sunday night to be improving, and they look for a speedy recovery, unless some unforeseen complications arise.

Despite the strenuous and energetic efforts of detectives Saturday night

Despite the strenuous and energetic efforts of detectives Saturday night and Sunday to apprehend Officer Herndon's assailant, no definite clue as to his identity has been found. However, several suspects have come under the observation of the police, and arrests are expected during Mon-

Patrolman Herndon was wounded by a negro who was acting suspiciously Saturday night in the vicinity of Powell street and Berean avenue. The IN SIXTH ROUND Powell street and Berean avenue. The officer's suspicions were further aroused by his bulging pockets, and when questioned as to where he was going the negro fled. Officer Herndon handed his bicycle to his partner, Thomas E. Bentley, of 175 Ivy street, and started in pursuit, dropping his gunduring the chase.

The negro ran across a vacant field and under a house on Powell street. Officer Herndon seized him by the left arm, and he turned, firing two bullets into the officer's face.

#### BIBLE CONFERENCE FOR NEGROES OPENS

For a number of years the Wheat Street Baptist church has held an an-nual Bible conference for the train-ing of Christian workers. This year this conference will begin Sunday evening and will run through February

Outstanding Bible teachers and Outstanding Bible teachers and preachers of the race will be on the program, among them being Drs. J. T. Brown. E. D. W. Isaacs, of Nashville, Tenn.; Drs. D. W. Cannon, E. P. Johnson, J. W. Jackson, D. D. Crawford, J. M. Nabritt, of Atlanta, and President M. W. Derrick, of Americus, Ga. A number of the leading white pastors of the city will also deliver special addresses as well as a number of the social workers of both races.

Dr. P. James Bryant, pastor of the church, is the director of the con-

the church, is the director of the con-ference. There will be three sessions each day, 11 to 1 o'clock, 3:29 to 5:30; night, at 7:30 to 10 o'clock, Each person is asked to bring note book and Bible so as to get the best results.

# **ForOrganization** Of Ga. Women

With women entitled to vote, the republican state central committee is planning to conduct an active campaign for the organization of G. O. P. paign for the organization of G. C. feminine forces in every section

Georgia, according to announcement just issued from headquarters.

The first meeting was held last Friday in Atlanta and Mrs. W. J. Tilson, who presided, is arranging to hold other meetings in this city and in other cities of the state, dealing with the organization of republican At the gathering held at the Geo

at the gathering held at the Georgian Terrace on the call of Mrs. Tilson, who is vice chairman of the republican state committee, the principal addresses were made by Miss B J. Edwards, of Indiana, who republican retired resented the republican national committee, and J. L. Phillips, chairman of the Georgia committee.

Miss Edwards spoke on the work of organization, told what women were doing in politics, and outlined welfare measurest advocated by some

welfare measures, advocated by wom-en, which had been passed under re-publican administrations. Mr. Philips stressed the need of two strong par ties in the south, operating under in-telligent leadership to insure good

government in the state and nation.

Among those present were Mrs. W.

J. Tilson, Mrs. W. E. Elkin, Mrs.
Robert M. Cook, Mrs. Ralph Gilliam,
Miss Edith E. Scott, Miss Anna M.
Bishop, Mrs. B. Lewis Burwell, Mrs.
E. K. Large, Mrs. Adell G. Helmer,
Mrs. Jane Courtney, Mrs. A. J. Wismer, Mrs. Catherine Cling, Mrs. Lewis J. Bailey, Mrs. Paul Romey, and is J. Bailey, Mrs. Paul Romery and Miss Louise Romery, all of Atlanta; Mrs. C. C. Coyle, of Marietta and Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDon-

#### WHEELER MANGUM FORMER SHERIFF. PAID LAST HONOR

Funeral services for C. Wheeler Mangum 76 years old, former sheriff of Fulton county, confederate veteran, and prominent citizen, who died Friday after suffering a stroke of paralysis, were held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from the St. Paul Methand all available standing room was taken up by relatives and friends of the deceased. Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor of the

St. Paul church, officiated at the funeral and paid a beautiful tribute to Mr. Mangum, who had served as a teacher in the Sunday school and an years. The body was taken to Palmetto

Sunday afternoon where interment took place. Following the hearse of Barclay & Brandon, which carried thirty automobiles.

Members of the W. H. T. Walker camp, of the Confederate Veterans, acted as palibearers. Mr. Mangum was commander of the Walker camp at the time of his death, and the organization attended the funeral in

#### NAME OF ALLEGED FIREBUG PLACED ON STATE DOCKET

The name of Miss Margaret House Prior street, who is accused by police of having made many attempts to first the apartment in which she resides, was entered on the docket at police barracks Sunday, a blanket charge of "suspicion" appearing opposite her name.

chatted with her parents and friends who called to see her Sunday. To the newspaper men she refused to talk,

drix avenue, which is next to the apartment on South Pryor street occupied by the Householders. This, the officers charge, was set afire by the officers charge, was set afire by the girl prisoner, and they-say this was her tenth attempt to burn dwellings. Three mysterious fires in the offices of Evins & Moore, in the Atlanta Trust building, which Miss Householder was employed as a stenographer, caused them to discharge her. Officers declare the girl's mind is affected. When first arrested she was merely listed on a card and marked "hold for parents." Her name now appears on the state docket in the desk lieutenant's office.

#### **BUSINESS HEADS** ATTEND COMMERCE

SCHOOL OF TECH The 1922 term of the Commerce school of Georgia School of Technology opened last week with a strong

gy opened last week with a strong registration in practically all classes. The number of business executives, both men and women, who are aiming at more specialized training along the lines of their professions, was particularly in evidence, states Dean J. M. Watters. This fact, he says, is a healthy indication of the outlook for good business for 1922.

"When executives want to know more about the science of business than they have picked up in their everyday practical exparience, it means that they are getting ready to go after new business with a vengeadce," comments the dean.

The commerce school, which conducts evening classes located conveniently at 18 Auburn avenue, in addition to the day courses on the campus the offers experied the size of the offers experiently taken the offers experiently taken the offers expended the size of the campus the campus the offers experiently taken the offers experiently at the offers experiently taken the offers experiently taken the offers experiently at the offers experiently taken the offers experiently at the offers experien

tion to the day courses on the campus at Georgia Tech, offers complete training in all phases of business. Its range of subjects includes marketing methods, accounting, government, law, income tax. English, Spanish and many other courses of practical value.
Registration of last-minute students
who were unable to attend the opening sessions last week will be accepted Monday night between the hours of 6:45 and 9 p. m.

#### SCHOOL SURVEYORS TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Dr. N. L. Engelhardt and Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia university, directing a survey of the Atlanta school system, will address a meeting of those interested in school work at the Moreland school, corner Euclid avenue and Austin street, to-night at 7 o'clock.

Patrons of the Forrest Avenue, In-man Park, Edgewood, Highland Ave-nue and Moreland schools are espe-cially urged to be present.

#### WORKERS FOR Y. W. C. A. MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Workers and captains in the campaign that has been running for the past week for the Phillis Wheatley W. C. A. branch are requested to meet at the association building, 196 Piedmont avenue, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. One of the international secretaries will be present and address the meeting.

# G.O.P. Planning Imaginative Beauty Marks Famed Du Maurier Romance

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

Can Wallace Reid act? This monentous question is indisputably settled in "Forever," the screen version of Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson," which a few people had the privilege of seeing the other night prior to its formal showing at the Howard for the coming week.

As every one knows, this screen As every one knows, this screen star is so good looking that he need only stand around and his admirers are content. The roles he has been given hitherto have required little more exertion. In "Peter Ibbetson," however, he has opportunity for a real characterization, and he has taken ad-

rantage of it.

It is not because of Wallace Reid, however, that this appreciation is written. The real basis for writing at all is gratitude that a screen drama is put forward which dares to be ar-tistic; to be loyal to dramatic truth, and because it has for its theme the love that makes the world go round, rather than the passion which makes

the divorce courts grind.

The apple blossoms float down on the old French garden in which the story opens with a picture of family story opens with a picture of family life, as exquisite in its purity and sim-plicity as the memorable early scenes in the "Birth of a Nation," which depicted the plantation life of the old south before the war. Gogo and Mimsi.

Gogo and Mimsi, little neighbors, are already sweethearts, and later, when death takes the little boy's par-ents, who were lovers always, Gogo is ransplanted to the miserable setting of an English home, where he is the ward of his uncle, a roue, with whom the boy grows up without a congenial feeling. The girl, losing sight of her boy sweetheart, after he has been disowned by his uncle, becomes the victim f a French marriage de convenance.

of a French marriage de convenance.

Mimis and Gogo come together again
by chance in the old Paris garden. He
is Peter Ibbetson, an architect's clerk,
and she is the Duchess of Towers.

Both are drawn back by the memories
of the happiness of their childhood
days and there they meet and know
each other. each other.

Already their eyes had met at the opera in London and there was pre-monition of romance then. No more beautiful detail of the work of Walstar, is registered in the picture than the greeting of their eyes when a wave

passes between them and the lovely duchess responds involuntarily to the spark that shines in the young French-man's eyes as they feast on her beauty. The art of it is that she remains the chess, moved in spite of herself, but holding the mantle of sweetness and purity close around her.
"Now that we have found each oth-

er," says Gogo in the French garden.
"we must never be separated again."
But Mimsi droops. "We must never see each other again—I am married," she tells him, and pathetically they say farewell. Condemned to Hang.

A chance meeting between Peter Ib-betson (for his guardian has given him the English name) and the unscrupulous colonel, when the jealousy of the old roue is aroused by the devotion of the colonel's mistress, a Spanish dancer, to the indifferent Peter, results in a quarrel in which Colonel Ibbet-, as the greatest injury he can do boy, insults the memory of Peto stab him with a sword, and Peter kills him with his riding crop. Peter is condemned to be hanged. Through the influence of the Duchess

Through the influence of the Duchess
of Towers, his sentence is commuted
to life imprisonment. The two bid
each other a tragic adieu within the
prison, and then begins their dream
life, which brings us back to the real
point of this story, that in "Forever"
the movies have dared to be artistic.
The marvel is that directors workire begins to the theory that the uning so long on the theory that the pub-lic has no pure instincts, no high stand-ards of life, manners or morals, should have been able to restore themselves to the plane of high thinking which was obliged to guide them in their exquisite presentation of this rarely imaginative and fanciful story.

The real mission of drama is to af-ford contact through the emotions with

such great life experiences as sacri-fice, heroism and happiness humbly accepted. "Forever" is one of the few screen dramas that would come under this description. At the same time its truth is not austere. Rather has it a setting so moving tiful that none can resist its message. There has never been a more satisfying cast.—Wallace Reid as Peter Ibbetson, Elsie Ferguson as the Duchess of Towers, Montagu Love as Colonel Ibbetson, George Fawcett in a wonderful characterization of the old soldier of Napoleon, Duquesnois; Delores Cassinelli as Dolores, Paul McAllister as M. Seraskier, Elliott Dexter as M. Pasquier, Jerome Patrick as the Duke of Towers, while Charles Eaton as the boy Gogo does one of the most finished pieces of child acting one would care to see. Nell Roy Buck tiful that none can resist its message finished pieces of child acting one would care to see. Nell Roy Buck has the other juvenile part of Mimsi. Beautiful Music.

Beautiful Music.

The music to accompany the action is ideally suited to emphasize its effects, as in the garden scene, when the orchestra will heighten the French atmosphere with passages from Massenet's "Manon." The children at play will have musical background in Humperdinck's charming "Roenigskinder." "An Old Fashioned Garden" will be the musical theme of the reunion in the musical theme of the reun the garden, and Enrico Leide lecting the "Swan Song" from "Loben-grin" for the poignant farewell has reached the climax of programmatic grin'

skill in incidental musi skill in incidental music.

The dream visions of the lovers bring in snatches of "Land of the Sky Blue Water," a Kashmir song, "Pale Hands Pink Tipped." "O solo mio," and the barcarolle from "Tales of Hoff-

man. The beautiful "Song of the Soul" by Breil will be the theme of the over-ture, and there has also been prepared with special care one of the "atmos-pheric preludes" in which Mr. Leide excels, singing by local artists in cos-tume with scenic background appropriate to the music as well as the pic

NEGRO IS SHOT

Commerce, Ga., February 12 .- (Special.)—A negro boy by the name of Williams was shot and killed late Saturday night on the street here, and John Dill, a white man, is being held on a charge of shooting the negro. It is alleged that Dill approached a negro woman on the street, and when Williams told the negro woman to come home with him he was shot by

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### Credit Clearing House Reports Some Improvement In Purchasing and Payments

The Credit Clearing house weekly report of merchandising activi The Creat Clearing house weekly report of merchantising activi-ties by manufacturers and wholesalers shows a general maintenance of last week's condition for the country as a whole, with some improve-ment both in purchasing and payments by merchants. In the east and middle agricultural sections, the general pub-

lic is buying actively, while there is considerable purchasing by mer-chants in the mountain section, Wyoming and Colorado being the most

There is some decrease in purchasing by merchants, as compared with the vigorous spurt of purchasing in February, 1921, but the present year is likely to advance shortly over last year's showing. The general

Condition: Purchases are slightly more than last week, but less than in the corresponding week of 1921, and 1920.

Indebtedness is even with last week, but heavier than a year and two years ago. Payments are slightly more active than a week ago, but less than a year ago and two years ago.

Mountain Section. Condition: Purchases are more active than in any of the three mparative periods. Indebtedness is considerably less than last week, slightly more

than a year ago, and more than two years ago.

Payments are less than in any of the three periods of comparison. Comment: As in the Pacific coast section, decreased buying by the public is conspicuous. Merchants are purchasing actively. North Agricultural Section.

Condition: Purchases are slightly more than last week, but less than a year and two years ago.

Indebtedness is slightly lower than last week, but higher than a year ago and two years ago.

Payments are considerably less active than last week, and much less than a year and two years ago.

Comment: The lower price of wheat, as compared with this time last year, is the cause of diminished payments. Middle Agricultural Section.

Condition: Purchases are slightly more active than last week, ess than a year ago, and slightly more than two years ago. Indebtedness is slightly less than last week, but heavier than a year ago and two years ago.

Payments are more active than a week ago, slightly less than a year ago, and much less than two years ago. Comment: Active buying by the general public is the outstanding fact.

South Agricultural Section.

Condition: Purchases are slightly more than a week ago, but less than a year and two years ago.

Indebtedness is slightly heavier than last week, and also heavier than a year ago and two years ago. Payments are slightly less than last week, and much less than a

year ago and two years ago.
Comment: A slight improvement in purhcasing by merchants is
the most marked feature in a dull situation. East Section.

Condition: Purchases are slightly more active than last week, slightly less than a year ago, and less than two years ago. Indebtedness is considerably lighter than a week ago, but more than a year and two years ago.

Payments are considerably better than last week, more than a year ago, and less than two years ago.

Comment: Active buying by the public, with considerable reduc-

#### tion in indebtedness are the outstanding and very favorable facts. Tellico Coal Co. Has Most Modern

Yards in the South

To the average layman a coal yard is just simply a matter of a great pile of coal scattered over the ground, a little office, along side of which is a pair of scales on which to weigh the

But if this average layman could take a little trip through the Atlanta yards of the Jellico Coal company, lo-cated at No. 6 Grant street, he would soon have his idea of the average coal yard knocked into a cocked hat—or vords to that effect. words to that effect.

Of course, to such a person he wouldn't think that he was stepping into a ballroom, but he would be utterly surprised at the neatness and the cleanliness of the yard itself, and amazed at the splendid equipment provided for handling in a prompt and efficient manner the orders for coal

that flowed in.

The personnel of the Jellico Coal company, so far as the Atlanta end of the business is concerned, is not very large, but what it lacks in size is more than made up in efficiency and in its ability and desire to render real service. In a cosy little office at 43 Peachtree street, next door to a popular picture house, is where most of the orders are taken. This is headquarters for W. D. Moore, manager of the Jellico Coal company. He has been holding down this work for fifteen years in Atlanta, and there isn't a better posted coal man, nor a more courteous man to deal with in Atlanta. For six years before coming to Atlanta he was prominently connected with the North Jellico Coal company, a sort of parent company for the Atlanta organization. He has served in every capacity, and is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the coal husiness. His shle assistant at the The personnel of the Jellico Coal

lanta organization. He has served in every capacity, and is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the coal business. His able assistant at the up-town office is Mrs. Sarah Guerrant, who has been with him a long while and who, herself, is so familiar with the coal business that there is no lack of service even in the absence of the manager. At the coal yards on Grant street Lester Patton looks after the orders of patrons, and does it in a systematic, prompt manner. But about the coal yards itself. That's what we started out to talk about.

To begin with, the yards are all smoothly and nicely paved, either Belgian block or concrete being used. That keeps the yards dry and clean, and keeps the coal from being rolled around in the dirt. About seventeen years ago a large "shute" or elevator, was built for the company. It is declared to be the most modern in the whole south. High up in the air, the coal is dumped into dry and clean cells beneath. On either side of the shute is fifteen pockets which can be dropped down into the bed of a truck or wagon, and they are thus filled after the manner of a railroad engine getting water. The coal is clean and dry, and rolls out over screens or

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for about two years, the demand has surpassed all expectations. The melting point of this bearing is near 825 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared with 60 degrees Fahrenheit, for the ordinary babbit bearing. They are made of a high-grade alloy, developed by experts of years of experience. Little fitting and scraping is required, which reduces installation costs to a minireduces installation costs to a mini

mum.

The Southern Bearing have an exhibit at the Atlanta automobile show, featuring their special bearings. Among the things of interest will be nickle, bronze and gold-plated Gilliam roller bearings, which they have on exhibit. They will also have a complete line of ball, roller, ball thrust and connecting road and crank shaft bearings on display, and are inviting their many out-of-town distributors and dealers to visit them at the show. their many out-of-town distributors and dealers to visit them at the show. Southern Bearing company report that January, 1922, showed larger volume of business than any January in past years. This is good indication of the healthy and steady growth of this firm, and it is predicted they will continue among the leaders in the southeasern states. They have a branch at Charlotte, N. C., where they carry a large stock of hearings. they carry a large stock of bearings, same as carried at home office, rendering service todealers in that terri-

coal falling into a pit beneath, and only the choicest of lump falling into the wagon. This finer coal is han-dled and sold for furnace or boiler purposes as desired. The point is, purposes as desired. The point is, that for every patron who wants lump coal, he gets a nice lot of clean, well-screened coal. It cannot be otherwise. Of course, the coal handled comes from the mines of the North company at Wilton, Ky., and is the high-grade Jellico that is always so recouler with companyary

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Hinted That G. O. P. May Welcome Excuse to Escape Fulfilling Campaign Pledge.

Washington, February 12 .- Embarassment of republican congressional eaders over the opposition of various groups, both public and official, to the groups, both public and official, tax plan for payment of the soldier bonu shas gained such momentum that some leaders hint at the death of the whole matter, or at least dropping of taxation as a means of raising the

money.

Senator Smoot has warned President Harding that imposition of further taxes to pay a soldier bonus would impose a heavier burden on the people than they can bear. Smoot is inclined to think that a short time bond issue will supplant the tax scheme.

Internal dissension among members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee over the sfock and bond transactions tax proposition is regarded as further evidence of doubt as to the ultimate enactment of the bonus.

May Welcome Escape.

Although the bonus was a campaign pledge of the republican party, never-

pledge of the republican party, never-theless, it is understood, the present opposition may be welcomed as an

With postponement of committee discussions of the arms conference treaties until Thursday, pending Chair-man Lodge's return from Boston, the bonus fight will occupy a forward posi-tion at least for the greater part of

week. of the bonus ow long the fate of the bonus will rest in the hands of congress is uncertain, but the hasty meeting at the white house, Saturday night, and promise of future meetings there next week, would indicate that congres-sional leaders are putting it up to the president either for a new plan of procedure or final abandonment.

Latest Opponents.

The latest public group aligned against the proposition is the National Association of Manufacturers. which regards payment through cash appropriations from the federal treas-"socially unwise, an economi urdity and politically preposter-

"That the millions I young men who rallied to their country's call in time of its threatened peril can have their votes at the November election, 1922, bought by a paltry dole of five or six hundred dollars, payable \$50 a quarter, beginning some time in 1923," declared John E. Edgerton, president of the association, "is such an insult to their intelligence, and outrage upon their sense of decency, that in my pinion it will defeat the re-election of every member of congress, house or senate who supports this in-

Quisitous measure."

Edgerton further said "these soldiers know that all sums would be quickly dissipated; that \$16 a month, or 50 cents a day would not be enough to prove of substantially pecuniary benefit, and they must realize that billions, so expended, will have to be repaid by them and the members of

their families in increased taxes and increased cost of living." Members of the ways and means committee, of the senate finance committee and all the republicans in congress now make no bones about their disturbed state of mind. Concerted drives by the National grange and the American Farm Bureau federa-tion will probably be taken up by the farm bloc, it is understood.

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# Will Begin Tour O BONUS TAXES Alabama Today

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. Leaving the university early Mon day morning, the Emory Glee club and orchestra will begin its first winter tour. The fall tours were exceptionally successful in Florida, and the club will go to Alabama with a repntation made on the fall trip, backed by its already large number of friends nade in that state last spring.

The Emory music-makers will make their first stop at Talladega, Februtheir first stop at Talladega, February 13. The other places will be made in the following order:

Montevallo, February 14; Birmingham, February 15; Montgomery, February 16; Tuscaloosa, February 17; Tallapoosa, Ga., February 18.

Part of the club will return to Atlanta Saturday night, while those remaining will return Sunday morning

maining, will return Sunday morning after the last performance in Talla-poosa Saturday night.

The personnel of the club is made up of men who have had special in-

struction under the director, Dr. Mal-com Howard Dewey. It is probable that the Emory boys will make an appearance at the Atlanta theater the latter part of March or the first of April.

The personnel follows:

The personnel follows:
Officers.

President, J. Foster Barnes; vice president, Elbert Peabody; secretary, John Thompson; director, Dr. M. H. Dewey; manager, D. A. Cooke; assistant manager, Sumter Kelly: assistant manager, James Domburesky; publicity, Raymond Nixon.

The Glee Club.
First tenor. Byron H. Warner, Shreve-port, La.: Edra H. Lovelace. Nashville, Tenn: Hollis O. Pemberton, Tampa, Fla.: Joe B. Graham, Talladega, Ala.: Larry E. Pentecost, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Wepdel K. Whipple, Dublin, Ga.
First bass, J. Foster Barnes, Amelia, Va.: Elbert Peabody, Waycross, Ga.; Albert Branscomb, Union Springs, Ala.: Elkin C. Wilson, Valdosta, Ga.; Will Aden, Mc-Kenzie, Tenn. Wilson, Valdosta, Ga.; Will Aden, McKenzie, Tenn.
Second tenor, John Knox, Baltimore, Md.,
Raymond Nixon, Tampa, Fla.; H. M. Tolleson, McDonough, Ga.; Cecil Bowers,
Miss.; Charence Sharp, Arlington, Ga.
Sécond bass, David Ellis, Jr., Macon,
Ga.; John B. Thompson, Cochran, Ga.;
Gordon Watson, Rome, Ga.; John Pearson,
Alexander City, Ala.; Hunt Cloment, Decatur, Ga.; Alton O'Steen, accompanist,
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The Orchestra.
Violin, John P. Turner, Meridian, Miss.:
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eorgia. Cornet, Edwin Jones, Marshallville, Ga. Clarinet, Julian L. Hargrove, Macon, Ga Trombone, Gordon Watson, Rome. Ga. French horn, H. M. Tolleson, McDonough eorgia. Drums, Hunt Clement, Decatur, Ga.

It Is "Gross," Not "Net" Incomes That Count Now-So Look Out!

W. D. Hoyt, expert auditor and countant and during the last administration deputy collector of inter ministration deputy confector of internal revenue, who was specially charged with income tax matters, makes an interesting statement conmakes an interesting statement conmakes an interesting statement con cerning recent changes in the incom

Under this change many will be required to make returns this year on their gross business, whereas only net results were considered under the law which has been superseded by that passed by the last congress. Mr. Hoyt, who now specializes on ncome tax reports, with headquarters n Room 413 Healey building, makes

statement of the change as follows: "The attention of the public is call-to one very important provision ed to one very important provision of the 1921 income tax law, which is a radical departure from previous regulations and a feature not generally understood. It is one that probly understood. It is one that passably will cause considerable uneasiness and trouble later on to those who fail to comprehend its meaning at

this time.
"Heretofore the 'net income' detax return was required to be filed.
That has been thoroughly drilled into
the minds of all taxpayers, and they
have been following that schooling for the past several years. Now comes the radical departare above men-

"The 1921 law specifically states that 'every individual having a gross income for the taxable year of \$5,000 or over, regardless of the amount of his net income shall each make a re-

his net income shall each make a return under oath.'
"In other words, so far as the legal requirement for filing a return is concerned, the matter of 'net incomes' under the 1921 law has nothing to do with the matter where the 'gross income' is \$5,000 or over. That is to say, if one's gross receipts from professions, vocation, trades, business, commerce, or sales, or dealings in property, whether real or personal growerty, whether real or personal growing out of the ownership or use of or interest in such property; also from interest, rent, dividends, securities, or the transaction of any business carried on for gain or profit, or gains or profits, and income derived from any source whatever reaches \$5,000, he MUST file a return, even though no

tax may be due.
"The effect of this new provision o the law means that any individual who received from any of the sources who received from any of the sources mentioned above gross income of \$5,-000 or over is required to file a return even though it may have cost him \$10,000 or more to earn the \$5,000." .

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The officers of the company are: J. A. Bedingfield, president: Edgar L. Avera, vice president; Randolph H. Hartley, secretary and treasurer.

The directors of the company are: E. L. Avera, W. M. Wright, Geo. D. Hartley, alfred Hume, Jr., J. A. Bedingfield and C. E. Martin.

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The executive committee of the as members of the Georgia Press as-ciation began arriving in Atlanta anday and Sunday night to attend a midwinter meeting of that or-nization which will be held at the lear head on the meeting will be selected. The an-nual meeting probably will be held in Quitman during June or July. A dele-Ansley hotel on the roof garden beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

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Mr. Trippe west to Washington of afficial matters connected with his former service in the government as deputy collector or internal revenue, but his leisure time was devoted to mixing and mingling with men of affairs who know conditions over the country.

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country.

"The principal plank of my platform as a candidate for congress in this district," he said, "will be a revision of the federal farm loan act to make more simple, direct and speedy the granting of federal farm loans. The system now is too complicated to be of practical was to the loans. The system now is too complicated to be of practical use to the farmers. It ought to be made as easy as the handling of ordinary commercial paper through the federal reserve banks."

Mr. Trippe added that he was receiving the strongest sort of encouragement in his forthcoming race for congress from the fifth district.

Women eligible for police duty in the metropolitan police department at Washington are being sought by the civil service compission from the civil service commission from the districts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey

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#### Striking "Beech Nut" Display



Striking display of "Beech-Nut" products seen in C. J. Kamper's window during the past week. The window was installed by J. H. B. Brittingham, one of the "Beech-Nut" representatives in Atlanta.

#### ATTACK ON POOL ROOMS IN ATLANTA MADE BY PASTOR

Declaring that the pool rooms of Atlanta harbor the worse brood of criminal, which include the hip pocket blind tiger, and predicting that the measure before council asking for an amendment to the charter of our city, which will provide for a tax of \$1,000 to operate a pool room would pass council and the legislature, Rev. J. W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Taber-nacle church, Sunday night delivered the second of a series of sermons on the general subject of "The Crime Factories in Atlanta."

"I am morally certain that I cannot say anything too strong in con-demnation of these cesspools of in-iquity and sinkholes of hell," said the speaker in discussing the pool rooms.
The favorite haunt of the hip pocket blind tiger is in these dives. He plies his trade in the most subtle manner possible and disposes of his char-acter-destroying and death-dealing product with great ease in these in-stitutions that harbor the lawless ele-ment of the community."

"There is not a public pool room in

Atlanta that is not the open forum and the gateway to the blind tiger. I do not mean to suggest by this that the owners and managers of all poo rooms actually engage in the sale of liquor, but I do affirm that they op-erate a business that harbors the worse element of society.
"The argument is put forward that

there are many hanging around the pool rooms because they are out of work. This is false. I will put to work tomorrow at a living wage every pool room lounger that will come to me and state that he is such and is ready to do honest, hard work to earn a livelihood."

#### Buys Grocery Firm.

Dublin, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—O. C. Cumbus, well-known business man of this city, announces the purchase of the large grocery firm of H. P. McDaniel & Co.. The price paid is known to have been one of the largest ever paid for a local grocery. largest ever paid for a local grocery business. Mr. Cumbus is well known in automobile and auto accessory cir-cles here. He will assume personal charge of his new firm, but will retain interests in the automobil

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#### Notice of Bond Issue

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Notice is hereby given that Georgia Railway and Power Company has made application to the Railroad Commission of Georgia for approval of an additional issue of \$149,500 first and refunding 5. per cent sinking fund gold bonds, under its First and Refunding Mortgage Bond dated April 1st, 1914; same to be used in reimbursing the Treasury. of said Company to the extent of 80 per cent and 85 per cent of the cost of additions and extensions to its plant and properties, July 1st to December 31st, 1921. This application will be heard by the Railroad Commission of Georgia at meeting beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. February 28th, 1922, at its offices in the State Capitol, at Atlants.

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of the Railroad Commission of Georgia.

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#### Notice of Bond Issue

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Railway and Electric Company has applied to the Railroad Commission of Georgia for authority 6 issue \$199,000 of Refunding and Mortgage Bonds, the same to be used in paying for capital additions and extensions to its plant and properties for the period July 1st, 1921, to December 31st, 1821.

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Waycross, Ga., February 12 .- Luke Middleton and Rap Middleton, negroes, were arrested here today or the charge of killing Owen Guy, a young white farmer, late Saturday night. The shooting occurred in a prominent resi-dential section of the city. Officials stated tonight that Luk: Middletor and confessed to the crime.

Guy died from two bullet wounds in his back. It is said that the two

in his back. It is said that the two
negroes had been taken out of Waycross by Guy to get some liquor, and
that after obtaining a quart of whiky a quartel took place between Guy
and Luke Middleton.

Just after the car entered the Waycross city limit to Luke Middleton is
not been relied his pietel. Persy

said to have raised his pistol, Perry Strickland, another white man, who was in the car, is alleged to have hit the negro's arm, sending a bullet through the top of the car. The negro is said to have fired the two shots from which Guy dieds

#### TWO ATHENS BANKS ARE CONSOLIDATED; CAPITAL \$200,000

Athens, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Hugh H. Gordon, president of the Commercial Bank of Athens, has been named president of the institu-tion growing out of the consolidation of the Commercial bank and the Peoples Bank, of Athens. Selig Bernstein, president of the Peoples bank, will be the active vice president of the new institution

The new bank will have a capital stock of \$200,000 and resources of bank will have a capital \$1,500,000. The bank will oerate under the charter of the Commercial bank and soon will move into new quarters which are now under con-

#### Father's a Policeman.

Gordon Griffith, playing Penrod's pal to Freckles Barry's "Penrod." has a kid brother and a big father in the

#### MORTUARY

W. B. Rogers.

Jesup, Ga., February 12.—(Special.) Funeral services were held here Fri-day for W. B. Rogers, for sixteen years a rural mail carrier from Jesup who died at Rogers sanitarium Wed-nesday. He leaves his wife, two sons, Brack and Carl Rogers, and his

#### J. C. Patterson.

J. C. Patterson died at the Confederate Soldiers' home Sunday morning in his 80th year. He is survived by two sons, C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, Ga., and J. D. Patterson, of Colum-Mr. Patterson was from Stewart county. H. M. Lumpkin, Stewart county. I Patterson & Son are in charge.

Barney C. Lee.

Sylvania, Ga., February 12.—†Special.)—Barney C. Lee died suddenly at his home near Captola Friday night. He leaves a widow. He was PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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#### Miss Kate Enecks. Sylvania, Ga., February 12 - (Spe

cial.)—News has been received here of the death of Miss Kate Enecks at her home near Newington. She was about 65 years of age. She leaves two brothers, T. J. Enecks and J. O. A. Enecks. Burial was made Sunday afternoon at the family graveyard. Arthur Murray Announces Downtown Branch. Private dancing lessons are being given at a conveniently located studio over the Edison Shop. Expert instructors for both ladies and gen-tlemen. For appointment, telephone Hemlock 9182.—(adv.).

Mrs. Addie R. Haney. Mrs. Addie R. Haney, 67 years old died at the residence on Astor avenue Sunday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, Charles C. Haney and Bar nie Haney, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Brooks and Mrs. P. E. Folds, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Gantt, of Macon, and Mrs. A. C. Eubanks. T'S just a big, home like dining room. big, whole-hearted welcome greets you as you

Mrs. J. A. Kleber.

Mrs. Clara A. Aderhold.

you'll just love to try itit is delicious. Mrs. J. A. Kleber, 47 years old, died You will be pleased with early Sunday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jester; three brothers, J. K. and D. T. Jester, of Atlanta, and W. G. Jester, of Miami. Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Russ, of San Francisco, and Mrs. D. Sanderson, of Birminghem the variety of foods you get

enter; and Food-well,

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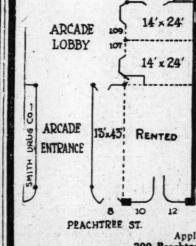
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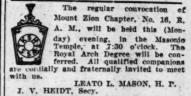


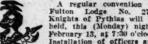




A regular assembly of Euclid Council, No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple (tonight) Monday, February 13, 1922, at 7 o'clock. Work in the three degrees in full dramatic form. A large attendance is requested. All qualified companions cordially invited.

J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.











Atlanta Camp, No. 15919, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a regular meeting this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in their hall in the McKenzie building. All neighbors are cordially invited.

J. C. GLORE, Clerk.

#### Funeral Notices

OLLIFF—The remains of Mrs. I. S. Olliff, of 29 Kennesaw avenue, who died Saturday, are at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced

PIPER—The remains of John E. Piper, age 18, of 963 West Hunter street, wno died Saturday night, are at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co.. and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SKELITON—Died at the residence, 651 Glenwood avenue, Sunday evening, February 12, 1922, Theron Monroe Skelton, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Skelton. The funeral will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUME—The remains of Mr. Edward B. Hume, of 115 Elizabeth street, who died Saturday night, will be taken this (Monday) morning at 7:25 o'clock to Richmond, Ky., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

Atlanta, Ga.

HANEY—Mrs. Addie R. Haney died Sunday afternoon at the residence, Astor avenue, in the 67th year of her age. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Charles G. Haney, Mr. Barney Haney; two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Brooks, Mrs. P. F. Folds; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Ganett, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. A. C. Eubanks. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TOLAND—The friends of Miss N. A. E. Toland, Mr. L. J. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toland, Mr. M. M. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McConnell, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Toland, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs., H. L. Toland, Mrs. Netle Huie, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huie and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hule and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stewart are invited to attend the funeral of Miss N. A. E. Toland this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Masters cemetery.

PATTERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, Ga., and Mr. J. D. Patterson, of Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Patterson at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, February 13, 1922, at 1 o'clock. Rev. A. R. Holderby will officiate. Interment will be at Marietta, Ga. The U. C. V. and the U. D. C. are especially invited to attend.

cially invited to attend.

WATKINS—Died, Miss Mary Watkins, at the residence, 53 Hampton street, Sunday, in the 80th year of her age. She is survived by six nieces, Mrs. Ida Bearden, Mrs. J. T. Compton, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Pilgrim, Miss Edna McCutcheon and Miss Eva Mae McCutcheon, and five nephews, Messrs. W. D., T. D., R. H. J. F. and J. D. McCutcheon. The remains will be carried to Powder Springs, Ga., this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock for funeral and interment. Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

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KLEBER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kleber, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jester, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. D. T. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Russ, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sanderson, of Birmingham, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Kleber this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'cleck from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. Caleb Ridley, of Central Baptist church, will officiate. Interment North View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: W. H. Sharp, Mr. Tom Cartledge, Mr. Harvey Pye, Mr. W. H. Kelley, Mr. Howard Morgan and Mr. O. H. Morgan.

Mr. O. H. Morgan.

ADERHOLD—The friends of Mrs. Clara A. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dowman. of St. Albans, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dowman, of Petersburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Suber are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clara A. Aderhold this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Owl Rock church. The Rev. R. Z. Tyler, of Oakland City Methodist church, will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 535 Lawton street, at 12:30 p. m.; Mr. C. P. Suber, Mr. J. L. Suber, Mr. J. U. Suber, Mr. C. F. Reeves, Mr. Ernest Dowman and Mr. Walter Dowman. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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